

DEMOCRATS TAKE CHARGE ON MONDAY

FARM RELIEF
IS NEXT TASK
FOR CONGRESSSPONSORS HOPE TO
PUSH PURCHAS-
ING POWER

Washington, Dec. 31. (AP)—An emergency farm relief plan designed to supply just the push needed to start the country toward prosperity will be the first important business of the house in the new year.

More purchasing power for the farmer by upwards of \$500,000,000 is the goal of its sponsors, who argue that this sum, going back into channels of trade, will start the wheels of industry moving faster and boost employment.

A domestic allotment plan has been decided on to do the job. It has the united support of organized farm leaders and Chairman Jones announced today his agriculture committee will report the bill to the house "not later than next Wednesday."

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the bill will be given the right of way as soon as it comes from committee and predicted its approval by the house.

The bill deals with four commodities—wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs, but committee members have not yet determined whether all shall go in the final draft and some effort will be made to exclude hogs from its provisions.

The allotment plan would be administered by the secretary of agriculture. In return for an agreement to reduce his production, the farmer would be entitled to a bonus on that portion of his crop that is consumed domestically.

This bonus would come out of an adjustment fund, raised through a charge on processing.

Secret Of Tut's
Purple Gold Told
By Prof. R. W. Wood

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31. (AP)—Discovery of the secret of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's purple gold, a lost art of the goldsmith, was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins university.

"The purple gold" was one of the baffling things found years ago in King Tut's tomb. It was a collection of gold sequins, buttons and head-dress ornaments covered with a rose purple tint. Its surface was bubbly.

For years scientists disputed whether the tint was a lost art, or only the discoloration of several thousand years burial. Recently some of this gold was sent to Dr. Wood.

Arrested One Man
In 28 Year Service

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—Patrick J. Norton claimed a record as he retired from the police force tonight after 28 years' service. He never served a summons and he arrested just one prisoner—an intoxicated man. He was a patrolman until four years ago when he became warrant officer attached to a traffic court.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate southwest winds, becoming fresh to strong Sunday; increasing cloudiness Sunday, becoming unsettled over north portion, possibly snow over extreme north. Advisory southwest storm warning 10 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair in south, unsettled in north portion Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow; rising temperature.

At Low Last
7 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 8 4

Temperatures—Yesterday
• Indicates Below Zero.

Alpena	10	Marquette	4
Boston	40	Memphis	20
Buffalo	12	Minneapolis	14
Chicago	20	Montreal	6
Cincinnati	34	New York	46
Cleveland	16	Port Arthur	14
Denver	12	Qu'Appelle	4
Detroit	15	St. Louis	20
Duluth	14	St. Paul	18
Evansville	24	Salt Lake	12
Galveston	44	Spokane	44
Grand Rapids	24	Soo Mich.	0
Jacksonville	54	Tampa	60
Kansas City	18	Washington	36
Los Angeles	52	White River	24
Ludington	12	Winnipeg	12

O'Brien Takes
Oath Of Office

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—John Patrick O'Brien, whose lineage has been traced back to the first king of Erin, was sworn in today as mayor of America's largest city.

It was a simple ceremony, in accordance with O'Brien's own idea of making everything "as simple as we can stand it."

After taking the oath of office as the ninety-seventh mayor of the city, O'Brien shook hands with everyone in sight, and it was all over.

O'Brien was elected to fill the unexpired term of James Walker, who resigned.

CHEAPER HOMES
BEING PLANNEDProject Would Be Help
to 40,000,000 Per-
sons in U. S.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31. (AP)—A project for making home ownership available to 40,000,000 more people, through developing plans for homes at a cost of \$1,500 to \$3,000, was outlined today by John W. Blodgett, who announced the formation of American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Blodgett said, will be a new industry group, comprising two score of the wood furnishing and wood using industries of the country, representing an investment of more than \$15,000,000 and employing 3,000,000 wage earners.

The organization was formed at the recommendation of the U. S. Timber Conservation board as a means of solving the lumber industry's problems of distribution and merchandising. It will replace the research and promotion activities of the National Manufacturers' association, it was explained, and will start operation at once.

Blodgett, chairman of the board of trustees of this new organization, is interested in many companies in Oregon, California and other states. Other officers include G. W. Dulany, Jr., of Chicago; C. L. Hamilton, of St. Paul, representing the Weyerhaeuser interests of the west coast; Wilson Compton, of Washington, D. C.; Carl W. Bahr, who will act as treasurer; W. M. Rutter, of Columbus, O.; and H. G. Uhl, of Washington, D. C., representing the department of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, will serve as manager.

"Recognizing the need for economical housing," said Blodgett's announcement, the new association "expects to work out details so as to permit purchase of \$1,500 to \$3,000 homes on the basis of monthly payments as low as \$20."

Offices will be maintained by the association in Chicago, New York, Washington, New Orleans, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

Bank Suspensions
Fewer Last Year

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—A sharp decrease in 1932 bank suspensions, compared with 1931, was reported today by the "American Banker."

This year's suspensions were 38 per cent less in number and 38 per cent less in volume of deposits affected, the publication said.

"During 1932, 1,444 institutions were reported going into liquidation as contrasted with 2,323 in 1931. Deposits tied up for liquidation back to depositors in 1932 were \$731,000,000, subject to slight revision upward, as compared with \$1,759,000,000 in 1931."

During December, the publication said, there were 105 bank closings, affecting deposits of \$66,000,000, against 353 with deposits of \$319,000,000 in December, 1931.

Attorney Brucker
After January 3

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30. (AP)—It's going to be "Attorney" Wilber M. Brucker, of Detroit, after January 3.

Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker, when he becomes one of that date a "former" governor of Michigan, is going back to the law business, a profession he occupied before political life claimed him.

The governor, occupied today in winding up the affairs of his administration, announced that he will open a law office in Detroit immediately after the inauguration of his successor, William A. Comstock. He did not reveal where his offices will be located or who will be his associates.

As a lawyer in past years, the governor has participated in many cases which gained state and national renown.

EXTRA SESSION
IS CONSIDERED
BY ROOSEVELTPROBLEMS WILL BE
DISCUSSED AT
DEMO MEET

BY CECIL B. DICKSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Dec. 31. (AP)—Discussion of an extra assembly of the new congress and of the legislative program for the remainder of this session form a large part of the agenda for the conference to which President-Elect Roosevelt has called Democratic congressional leaders next Thursday night in New York.

Proceed of his duties at midnight tonight as governor of New York, the incoming executive wasted no time in turning to national problems involving balancing the federal budget and plans for carrying out the party's pledges.

His directing influence obviously is awaited by his party leaders, especially in view of the difficulties they have encountered in enacting the program outlined at his conference with them here in November.

May Postpone Session
By Roosevelt's stepping into the national picture at this time, it is believed by his followers on Capitol Hill that a more united front will result and that it still may be possible to avert or postpone an extra session.

The date and place of the conference were made public today by Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, who said that "in all probability the question of an extra session will be discussed" along with questions of taxes and prohibition.

"If we have to have a special session," the Illinois Democrat said, "we should have it as early as possible after March 4."

The conference has been planned for several weeks and was originally to be held in Albany, Roosevelt, however, decided to hold it in New York to accommodate the members of congress. The group will leave Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. and will meet Roosevelt probably at the Biltmore hotel about 9 p. m. They plan to leave for Washington on a midnight train.

Among those who are to participate are Speaker Garner, the vice president-elect, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, Rainey, Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Byrnes of South Carolina, Chairman Byrnes of the house appropriations committee, Representative McWhorter of Alabama, the Democratic whip, Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, and several additional senators.

The group will lay before Mr. Roosevelt information as to the needs of the treasury, and plans to push the domestic allotment farm relief bill through this session. The conference comes a day after Chairman Collier is to confer with his group on the problem of finding additional sources of revenue, and almost simultaneously with plans for house consideration of farm relief.

Finance Perplexing

With Mr. Roosevelt reported as disfavoring the general manufacturers' sales tax, much of the discussion in New York is expected by leaders here to revolve around revenue questions. Already the Democrats have launched a plan to give the incoming president broad authority to reorganize the federal government and this will be considered by the senate economy committee next week.

It is through these two channels—taxes and economy—the Democrats hope to balance the budget.

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Are Accused
In Assault Case

Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 1. (AP)—Charges of assault with a deadly weapon were placed Saturday against Warren Baker and Roland Wilton, upon complaint of Orson Cook, a farmer of Hayes township. Cook was wounded in a gun fight after he had ejected the two men from his home.

13 Men Arrested
By Customs Agents

Detroit, Jan. 1. (AP)—Thirteen men arrested by customs border patrolmen who reported the seizure of 400 cases of beer and a quantity of whiskey near Grosse Ile were arraigned Saturday before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd. Five men were released and eight released under bonds for examination January 12.

BANK IS CLOSED

At Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1. (AP)—The First National Bank of Center Line, Mich., failed to open for business Saturday. Frank J. Wiesand, president of the institution, also supervisor from Warren township.

Here It Is—The Spirit of New Year's Eve



It's his first New Year—and is he whooping it up! If he can keep awake until the clock announces midnight, there will be some doings. But just in case something goes wrong, a couple of toots in the meantime won't do any harm. (Associated Press Photo)

Delta County's New
Officials Moving In

When business is resumed at the Delta county court house after the New Year holiday, new officials will start their duties in all but one of the major county offices, making the most extensive change in personnel this county has ever experienced. R. H. Labre, county clerk since 1928, is the only elective member of the court house staff who will be back on the job January 3.

Miss Mary McColl, treasurer for 12 years and previous to that eight years as deputy, is one of the retiring officials who has practically "grown up" in the court house offices, having served as assistant to her father, the late J. P. McColl, in the abstract business before entering the employ of the county. Her duties as treasurer will be transferred to Ralph R. Olson.

Served 24 Years
Judd McLeod, probate judge and judge of the juvenile court, is the veteran of the court house staff. He has held office for 24 years, and is now turning his job over to Frank J. Milecki, Frank J. Hesse, who served 16 years as register of deeds, and before that was a deputy in the county treasurer's office for four years, will be succeeded by Werner A. Olson. Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, prosecuting attorney for six years, will turn over his duties to Attorney William J. Miller.

Several deputies on the court house staff will be retained, but the sheriff's department will have all new deputies today when William E. Miron replaces Elmer Swanson, who has been in the office for ten years as sheriff and undersheriff.

Other new county officers who start work with the first of January are: Joseph E. Gingsburg, who succeeds Marcus S. McNabb as surveyor; William J. Milecki, coroner; Robert Nabel, drain commissioner; George W. Carr and Dennis McGinn were re-elected as circuit court commissioners.

Sheriff Miron has selected the following as his staff: John Frederickson, undersheriff; Arthur Sawyer, desk deputy; Harold Johnston, night deputy. Treasurer Olson has named Grace M. Stowe as his deputy. Miss Iris Long will continue as assistant in the register of deeds office under the new incumbent. Miss Marie Peters is being retained by Probate Judge Milecki and Miss Alice Foster remains as general court house stenographer and clerk, to be assigned to the treasurer's office, clerk's office, probate judge, and county farm agent, as needed. Miss Marie Pepin is the deputy county clerk.

New Office Hours
Some efforts have been made by the county board building and grounds committee to arrange for an office in the court house for Prosecutor Miller, but definite action has been held over to another meeting of the board, and in the meantime Attorney Miller will have his office at 815 Ludington, with Attorney John Erickson as his assistant and Miss Beth Olson of Rapid River as stenographer.

At the suggestion of rural members of the board, even the office hours at the court house will now go to work at 8 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., remaining until noon as in the past, but will come back again at 1:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m. to stay until 5 p. m.

Michigan Socialists
To Meet In January

Lansing, Jan. 1. (AP)—G. C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, announced retrenchments designed to cut \$109,000 from expenditures by the department in the next fiscal year. The right of way division has been discontinued and other units are being consolidated. Dillman said salary expenditures will amount to \$89,000 as compared with \$111,625 for the current fiscal year.

Metzger Misbranded
Potatoes, Charge

Greenville, Mich., Jan. 1. (AP)—Samuel T. Metzger, newly appointed state commissioner of agriculture Saturday was named defendant in an action in federal court at Grand Rapids, charging the misbranding of potatoes shipped out of Michigan.

In the Headlines
From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Democratic congressional leaders prepare for conference with president-elect Roosevelt in New York next Thursday.

Senate judiciary committee lays plans for quick action on beer and repeal proposals.

Chairman Jones says house agriculture committee will send farm relief plan to floor by Wednesday.

White House child health conference, funds exhausted, suspends operations after three and one-half years.

Neutral commission interdicting direct peace negotiations with Bolivia and Chaco controversy.

Senator Connally (D, Texas) repeats assertion that Secretary Hurley said troops being moved to protect populous areas from possible "Red" outbreaks.

TWO FIREMEN
DIE IN CRASHTwo Others Are Seriously
Injured As Truck
Hits Switch Engine

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31. (AP)—Two firemen were killed and two seriously injured tonight when a chemical truck crashed through crossing gates on its way to a fire and was struck by a Pennsylvania switch engine.

Those killed were Lieut. Glenn E. Walworth and Fireman John Van Campen, both of No. 3 engine house. Lambert A. Kugel, driver of the fire truck, and Earl M. Stephens were seriously injured.

The fire to which they were driving was a burning automobile, which was only slightly damaged. The fire truck was wrecked.

Police said the firemen apparently did not see the lights of the switch engine or the crossing gates until the truck was too close to avert the crash. Marks on the slippery street showed where the truck skidded slightly as the brakes were applied.

Members of the switch engine crew said the locomotive was traveling at a speed of only six miles an hour at the time of the crash. Kugel and Stephens were suffering from shock and Stephens was believed to have suffered a fractured right leg.

Physicians said they did not believe either was hurt internally, but that this could not be established before tomorrow. Both men were expected to recover.

Walworth, regularly assigned to a pump, was working on the chemical truck to help a sick friend, Lieut. William Hartwick. Fire department regulations allow no compensation for illness, and Walworth volunteered to substitute for Hartwick that the latter would not lose a day's pay. It was Walworth's scheduled day off.

Average Family
In America Pays
\$27.15 For Rent

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31. (AP)—The average American family lives in a 25,000 house, has three or four members and one family in three has more than one wage earner, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

The average family theoretically contains 3.4 persons, said Professor William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago. More than half of American families live in rented homes and pay an average rent of \$27.15 a month, according to latest census figures. One family in every eight lives in a flat or apartment.

There are no children under ten living at home in 59 per cent of the families and 39 per cent have no children under 21 at home. Among one in every seven families the home maker, usually a woman, has an outside job. One family in every ten takes lodgers.

Latest figures justify the forecast that one out of every five or six families at present will be broken by divorce. Professor Ogburn said, but about 30 or 40 per cent of the divorces will form new families out of the wreckage of the old.

The fact that one family in three has more than one wage earner probably has served as a shock absorber against hard times and unemployment, he declared.

Woman Critically
Shoots Farmer

Alma, Mich., Dec. 31. (AP)—Lawrence Coleman, 40, was in a critical condition tonight as the result of a shooting this morning at the farm he rents from Mrs. Joe Grover, near here.

Officials said Mrs. Grover shot Coleman following an argument over her tenancy of her farm. Coleman was shot as he attempted to drive a team of horses past a gate blocked by Mrs. Grover and her daughter.

Mrs. Grover was taken into custody and released on bond.

SIMPLE RITES
WILL BE HELD
FOR COMSTOCKSTACK ILL, UNABLE
TO ATTEND IN-
AUGURAL

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Detroit, Dec. 31. (AP)—William A. Comstock, who for years played "angel" to the Democratic party in Michigan, fought a losing battle for the governorship in three campaigns and then became an unwilling candidate for a fourth time, will take office next Monday as the state's fifth governor.

The inaugural ceremonies will be as unostentatious as the new governor's insistence can make them. They will be held in the chamber of the house of representatives.

John K. Stack III

Besides Mr. Comstock those to be inaugurated are Allen E. Stebbins, lieutenant governor; Theodore I. Fry, of Fremont, as state treasurer; Patrick H. O'Brien, of Detroit, as attorney general, and Frank D. Fitzgerald, the lone Republican survivor, as secretary of state. John K. Stack, Jr., of Escanaba, elected as auditor general to succeed the veteran Ormuel B. Fuller, will not be present at the inaugural, an attack of influenza confining him to his home. Word was received today, however, that Mr. Stack had taken the oath of office before his secretary, Miss Ruth Roche, who is also a notary public.

Pending Mr. Stack's arrival at the capital, probably the latter part of next week, he has authorized James E. Mogan, of Escanaba, whom he has named as deputy, to take charge of the auditor general's office.

The governor-elect still is busily engaged on the message to be sent to the new legislative assembly on January 4. While its contents still are closely guarded, Mr. Comstock let it be known during the past week that he was considering a recommendation to the legislature that a constitutional convention be called.

Such a convention, he said, might be the short cut to the reorganization of the state government which his administration hopes to bring about. He estimated he favored the constitutional convention method of accomplishing tax reform and other objectives in preference to numerous constitutional amendments which would have to be submitted to the people and which would further complicate a government form already in his advisers' opinion too involved as to make simplification virtually impossible with further amendments.

While the incoming governor was putting the finishing touches to his message to the legislature, he took time out to announce that he would have no formal inaugural address to deliver on Monday. Inaugural addresses, he said, were only "blah" anyhow, and added that anything he had to say of any importance would be expressed in the initial message to the legislature.

Retains Three Officers

Governor Brucker, who plans to return to the private practice of law, will remain over in Lansing a few days so that he may deliver a final message to the legislature meeting in joint session probably on Thursday of next week.

Governor-elect Comstock caused no little comment in his own party circles with the announcement during the week of the retention of three Republicans in positions of major importance. The officials he decided to retain are Oscar G. Olander, as commissioner of public safety; William S. Carpenter, as state welfare director, and George R. Thompson, as state budget director. Aside from these only a few appointments have been announced by Comstock, and gossip in political circles was to the effect he has decided to defer most of the others until after his inauguration, largely because of protests that followed his reappointment of three Republicans.

In each instance the Governor-elect said he had substantial reasons for retaining the three Republicans in office. From Olander, he said, he had received assurance that the state police could be maintained under a reduced appropriation, \$600,000 a year, or a reduction of \$120,000 annually. Thompson's reappointment.

(Continued on Page 12.)

No Paper Tuesday

Because of the observance of New Year's Day, there will be no paper next Tuesday. The next edition of the Escanaba Daily Press will appear Wednesday morning.

FREE MILK HAS TO BE PURIFIED

Producers in Lincoln,
Nebraska Suffer
by Strike

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31. (AP)—With a milk strike declared, Lincoln producers learned today they cannot even give their milk away unless they pasteurize it.

Fifty hundred members of the Lincoln non-stock cooperative milk producers' association, demanding contracts and higher prices, voted to sell no milk to local distributors at present rates after today. To supply Lincoln consumers they planned free milk stations.

Then City Attorney Max Kasper announced distribution of unpasteurized milk was illegal under a health ordinance, and subject to \$100 fine. Producers led by J. L. White had thought this ordinance would not apply to free milk. They have no pasteurization plant. Meantime plans for starting the strike went forward although some leaders still held hope for an agreement.

Sells for 7 Cents.
Officials of the Beatrice Creamery company and the Roberts Dairy, major distributors here, expressed regret at the producers' action but said they would continue to supply their customers, importing milk if necessary.

Milk sells for 7 cents a quart, retail in Lincoln. J. R. Roberts of the Roberts company said this was no time for a raise. Producers receive 2 cents, 25 cents and 10 cents a quart for a hundredweight of butterfat for various classes of milk. White said they wanted 40 cents, 35 cents and 2 or 3 cents above Chicago prices. At present prices he estimated farmers were getting about 1.67 cents a quart.

The cooperative association had hoped to start its marketing program formally Jan. 1. It made agreements with some of the distributors and creameries here, and cooperated with them in trying to cut out-price dairymen by a rate slash. But the contracts it sought were not signed and the slashed prices did not rebound far. Then came its decision to sell no milk to Lincoln distributors.

Announce Schedule Of School Exams

The schedule of first semester examinations, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 25-27, at the Escanaba senior high school, has been announced by Principal John A. Lemmer.

The schedule follows:
Wednesday—morning, French, journalism and mathematics; afternoon, English 12, Latin and science.

Thursday—morning, English 10 and 11, shorthand 12, afternoon, history and bookkeeping.
Friday—morning, auto mechanics, clothing, drafting, economics, foods, shorthand 11, woodwork; afternoon, conflicts.

Cod Liver Oil Bread and Milk Are Described

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cod liver oil bread and cod liver oil milk, two new health foods, products of 10 years research at Columbia University, were described in detail recently for the first time at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemists.

The foods are made by adding to bread or milk a few drops of the vital essence of the fish oil, its Vitamin D, sometimes called its bottled sunshine.

A quart of milk so treated was claimed to be equal to three teaspoons of cod liver oil, but without the least trace of the oil taste. The bread is still "experimental," with two commercial firms testing its baking. But the milk was reported as already having cured 40 babies of rickets, the disease which softens the bones.

The report was made by Theodore F. Zucker, of the college of physicians and surgeons, of Columbia, who developed the extraction processes. The method, he said, has been patented by university patents incorporated, a Columbia university institution for the purpose of making sure that commercial development is administered "for public good."

Canadian Prison Inmates Can See Good Times Ahead

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 31. (AP)—Prison life is to be made easier for Canada's penitentiary population of 4,200—provided they behave.

The new regulations follow on the heels of investigations into riots at the Portsmouth and St. Vincent de Paul penitentiaries. The changes will be put into operation on New Year's Day.

Once a month visits from relatives will replace the "cones in two months" regulation. The rule against Sunday visits will continue—except in case of illness. Two letters each month may be written by each inmate to his family in place of one.

Pipes, tobacco and cigarette papers will be rationed out. Stronger electric lights in dormitories and cells to permit reading without undue strain is another provision.

"The silence rule" is to be changed to allow well-behaved prisoners to talk to one another in a normal conversational tone during prescribed periods.

More recreation for certain prisoners is a further provision.

Reynold's New Year's Resolution

It was the last night of the old year, and Reynold was going to bed. "I wish I could make some of those things Cousin Lucy and Cousin Esther were making," he said. "They are going to begin in the morning. Cousin Lucy is going to practice her music some and study arithmetic harder and keep her dresses cleaner."

"You mean resolutions?" asked his mother.

"Yes, that's it," said Reynold, "resolutions. I want to make some resolutions; but I don't know what to make."

"Well, let us think," said his mother. "What kind of resolutions would be good for a little boy six years old to make? You don't want to make too many, I believe. If I were you, I would make just one."

"Lucy and Esther made lots of them," said Reynold, "but they are big girls. One resolution would be enough for a little boy, wouldn't it?"

"I think it would," said his mother, "and I think that a whole year is too long a time to make resolutions for. If I were you, I would make a good resolution for one day of the New Year—the first day—tomorrow."

"All right," said Reynold. "I will make one for tomorrow. What would you make?"

"It is your resolution," said his mother. "You ought to make it yourself. Anything that you want to determine to do the first day of the year."

Reynold thought awhile, and then he said: "I will mind you all day tomorrow."

"Very well," said his mother; "that is your New Year's resolution; don't forget it in the morning. Go to sleep now."

Then he kissed his good-night and went out, and Reynold went to sleep. When he awoke the next morning the first thing he thought of was his New Year's resolution. He wondered if his mother had forgotten. She didn't say anything about it when he went down to breakfast. She didn't tell him to do anything, so he didn't have any chance to keep his resolution, but he never once forgot it until—who do you think came? Why, Great-aunt Prudence and Great-uncle Nathan. Great-aunt Prudence brought Reynold a pretty little willow basket full of cake—three kinds—chocolate, coconut, fruit.

Reynold liked cake better than anything else. He was delighted when his aunt said the basket of cake was for him.

Mother gave Reynold a slice of the fruit cake, then she put the basket away in the pantry. A little while after Reynold asked if he might have some more cake.

"No," said his mother; "there will be cake for dinner; you must not eat any more of your cake today."

Reynold was just about to draw his face into a frown when his mother looked at him so strangely that it made him think of his resolution. Then the funniest-looking smile chased the ugly frown from his face. Mother smiled, too, and nodded and gave him three pats on the shoulder that meant meant "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

At such a time in midwinter, when the moon is full at midnight, the New York Indian and his kinfolks prepare for their ceremonial of the New Year.

This ceremony centers around his faithful companion, the dog; no other animal has an equal hold on the heartstrings of the Indian. The dog daily teaches him the ever-sought virtue of loyalty. Then, too, the dog alone knows the trail to the land beyond the sky when the life trails of the red men are ended.

Thus it was in the olden days that the Six Nations selected a pure white dog, and by solemn gestures cast their sins into the sacrificial animal. The fire of white oak chips was kindled under the strangled dog and as the smoke ascended, the Indian knew that his confession of sin and plea for forgiveness carried in the soul of the dog had reached the all-seeing, all-knowing, Great Spirit far up in the land of the departed.

Even today the age-old ritual is carried out by the Iroquois, but instead of a white dog, feathers and ribbons from headbands are burned with all the ancient ceremony of their forefathers. Europeans become "friends," harsh words are forgiven, debts are paid, and parental objections vanish as lovers plight anew their troth at this Indian ceremony of the New Year. Inter-tribal discord is banished, old loyalties are renewed, and a fresh trail is blazed for a New Year on the daily earth trail of each red man.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE
Marion—Jack is getting near-sighted.
Myrtle—It doesn't follow that there is anything the matter with his eyes because he can't see you under the mistletoe.

One-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies and the

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EICHORN, BEST GET NO PARDON

Commutation Rests With
Governor-Elect Com-
stock Now.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 31. (AP)—Ans hopes Anton Best, of Pontiac, and Albert Eichorn, former Gratiot county farmer, may have of commutation of the life sentences they are serving must rest with Governor-Elect William A. Comstock, for the next two years at least.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, who closed his administration today, declined to intervene in the two cases, which recently have been the subjects of no little agitation for executive clemency.

In the Best case, Governor Brucker said an exhaustive investigation had been made by the state police and uncovered nothing to cause him "to disturb the sentence of the court." In the case of Eichorn, the governor said he was not permanently closing it, but refused clemency because of the prisoner's bad health. The records in this case, he said, would be turned over to the incoming governor.

Rich Not Released
Best was convicted of slaying Vera Schneider, a Pontiac telephone operator. Best's friends claimed he was innocent and had been "framed." Eichorn was convicted of the murder of Beatrice Epler near Alma.

Governor Brucker gave no consideration to the case of Arthur Rich, of Battle Creek, convicted of criminally attacking a young woman and originally sentenced to life imprisonment. He pointed out that former Governor Fred W. Green had commuted Rich's sentence to 7-12 to 15 years and that with good time allowance, the term would expire next October.

During his term of office, Governor Brucker issued two pardons and nine commutations. One of the pardons was a posthumous award to a life farmer who was killed in the Marquette prison riot a year ago and another was issued to save an English citizen from deportation on a legal technicality. Six of the commutations were for prisoners who aided officials in the Marquette prison riot and three were to Detroit kidnapers who aided the state in breaking up a number of gangs in Detroit.

**Being A Governor
Has Its Difficulty**
Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 31. (AP)—Being a governor, Henry H. Blood already has discovered, involves momentous decisions.

Lying on his desk and constantly intruding itself into his consideration of the subjects to be discussed in the inaugural address he is writing for delivery next Monday, is such a problem.

Some one gave Mr. Blood a pair of mauve spats for Christmas. He can't decide whether to wear them.

**Human Race Will
Survive In World
For Many Centuries**
Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31. (AP)—The earth 500,000,000 years from now will be populated by a whole new class of creatures who will trace their ancestry back to man, if man's past is any guide to his future, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

The human race, or a race of still higher beings that will develop out of it, seems destined to survive for many hundreds of millions of years, said Prof. William K. Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Man's long evolution from the fishes, Prof. Gregory said, shows that even after progressing so far he may be just the preliminary stage of a whole new branch of evolution.

"Man, in respect to the high development of his brain and other characters, may well represent an early stage in this differentiation of a virtually new class of vertebrates," he declared.

"The paleontological record shows repeatedly that in the long past, once a new class gets started it runs for hundreds of millions of years.

"In view of the nearly world-wide distribution of man it would be hard to imagine a purely terrestrial epidemic or insect scourge that could wipe him out over his entire range."

**EXTRA SESSION
IS CONSIDERED
BY ROOSEVELT**
(Continued from Page One)

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They have expressed the same doubt about whether Hoover will approve the Democratic farm relief measure if it reaches him.

Because Roosevelt is anxious that this session act on the Democratic outright prohibition repeal proposal, there is a possibility that another effort will be made to obtain house approval, although it was defeated on the first day of

congress by six votes. Much depends, however, on whether the senate approves a repeal proposal its judiciary committee has under consideration.

Meanwhile, the senate will begin consideration of the Glass banking bill next week, pending house action on farm relief.

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Now read the Classified page.

**CRITICS SCORED
BY ROOSEVELT**
(Continued from Page One)

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Grigsby-Grunow Recalls Workers

Chicago, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Grigsby-Grunow company announced today it would recall 2,000 employees back to work during January. John F. Ditzell, assistant vice president in charge of the refrigeration department, said shipments for October and November had been three times as large as during the same months of 1931.

DELFT
2:30, 10:25-30c
7:30, 10:25-40c
Today
Last Times

**INDIAN
NEW YEAR'S**
The soft white snow has covered the hills and in the valleys the song of the robin and the cricket is no longer heard. Even the purr of the little brook in the bark-housed village is silenced by the fingers of the overhanging ice and the quiet hour has come to the soul of the red man.

At such a time in midwinter, when the moon is full at midnight, the New York Indian and his kinfolks prepare for their ceremonial of the New Year.

This ceremony centers around his faithful companion, the dog; no other animal has an equal hold on the heartstrings of the Indian. The dog daily teaches him the ever-sought virtue of loyalty. Then, too, the dog alone knows the trail to the land beyond the sky when the life trails of the red men are ended.

Thus it was in the olden days that the Six Nations selected a pure white dog, and by solemn gestures cast their sins into the sacrificial animal. The fire of white oak chips was kindled under the strangled dog and as the smoke ascended, the Indian knew that his confession of sin and plea for forgiveness carried in the soul of the dog had reached the all-seeing, all-knowing, Great Spirit far up in the land of the departed.

Even today the age-old ritual is carried out by the Iroquois, but instead of a white dog, feathers and ribbons from headbands are burned with all the ancient ceremony of their forefathers. Europeans become "friends," harsh words are forgiven, debts are paid, and parental objections vanish as lovers plight anew their troth at this Indian ceremony of the New Year. Inter-tribal discord is banished, old loyalties are renewed, and a fresh trail is blazed for a New Year on the daily earth trail of each red man.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE
Marion—Jack is getting near-sighted.
Myrtle—It doesn't follow that there is anything the matter with his eyes because he can't see you under the mistletoe.

One-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies and the

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rights to 50 paroled prisoners commuting seven sentences and bidding good-bye to state workers.

Tonight the governor and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner for the members of the state cabinet, several of whom have been mentioned as possible federal appointees when Roosevelt becomes president.

SOCIAL
Cholette-Labre
Miss Celeste Cholette became the bride of John Labre at a wedding ceremony performed at Green Bay yesterday. The young couple will spend the New Year holiday in Escanaba.

Miss Cholette is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Cholette of Escanaba and Mr. Labre is the son of Mrs. Phil Labre of this city.

The couple will make their home in Green Bay where Mr. Labre is employed in the Fairmont creamery.

**January -- --2nd and 3rd--
Monday and Tuesday**

**PUT these dates down right now---they
are Important---because you will have
an opportunity to see one of the BEST
pictures to come from any studio in 1932**

DELFT

In the Hearts of Millions

THEY WILL LIVE FOREVER!
Immortal characters in an immortal drama! Surging with the life-blood of those who lived it! Enblazoned in fiery splendor upon the screen!

The story of a man who built a city and scandalized a nation—a story that will echo down the centuries—that will live forever in the memories of you who see it today!

Adapted from the life story of Senator H. A. W. Tabor whose widow keeps lonely vigil, among the memories of the glorious past, at Leadville, Colorado.

BEBE DANIELS—as Lili—Kissed by a president...Loved by a master of men...Shunned by every woman who knew her.

ALINE MacMAHON—as Sarah—Sharing his struggle...Discarded in the days of his fabulous wealth.

LOOK
what famous film experts say about "Silver Dollar"
"Marvelous picture...It has everything." *Hollywood Herald*
"Hollywood traditions thrown out of the studio." *Film Daily*
"Something that will be remembered." *Motion Picture Daily*
"You'll rave." *N.Y. Daily News*

JOBNA HOWLAND—as Poker Annie—Yates built her a statue—with a cigar in her mouth!

Their love was a national scandal...but this great President came to their wedding!

TO OUR PATRONS
This picture has my personal guarantee—not that I have seen it—but because every critic has called it EXCELLENT.
L. J. JACOBS, Mgr.

Also
Krazy
Kat
Kartoon
Comedy

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LOOK
what famous



PERSONALS

CLUB--

FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

-AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS--

ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY



New Books Are Now Ready For Library Patrons

A list of new books received at the Carnegie public library during the past week and now ready for circulation was announced Saturday. They are:

Fiction
Farewell Miss Julie Logan, by James M. Barrie.
The Bright Land, by Janet Ayer Fairbank.
Youth Must Laugh, by Inez Haynes Irwin.
Robin Hill, by Lida Larrimore.
Prologue to Love, by Martha Ostenso.
Greenbanks, by Dorothy Whipple.

Non-Fiction
Foot-Loose in the British Isles, by Harry A. Frank.
The author lived in England for over a year and writes entertainingly in a rather humorous vein of the English and also of their neighbors in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.
Van Loon's Geography, by Hendrik Van Loon. Stresses human and physical elements rather than economic and political.
The Indian Ocean, by Stanley Rogers. An attractively illustrated history of the Indian ocean.
God's Gold, by John T. Flynn. A biography of John D. Rockefeller.
The Power Fight, by Stephen Raushenbush. Concerns the struggle for the control of electric power.

Gifts to Library
Along Quebec Highways, tourist guide.
The Gaspé Peninsula, history, legends, resources and attractions. These two books were a gift to the library from the Provincial Tourist Bureau, Department of Roads, Quebec.

Mrs. Walter Perry of Manistique, who suffered an attack of the flu Christmas day, has recovered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Sr., in this city. Mr. Perry is arriving today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Perry and daughter, Ann.

Library Will Be Closed Monday

The Carnegie public library will be closed all day Monday in observance of the New Year's holiday. It was announced Saturday.

Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann

A recipe for mince meat which has been called by those who have tasted it "perfection mince meat," has been received by the Betty Ann department. The recipe is a favorite of Mrs. Alice Long of Gladstone, and she has used it for years.

Mince Meat

Three pounds rump beef without tail.

Six pounds chopped apples.

Two pounds seeded raisins.

One pound currants.

One pound dates, chopped.

Three pounds sugar, brown or granulated.

One-half pound citron, chopped.

One-half pound candied orange peel.

One-half of one orange.

One quart grape wine.

One pint vinegar from sweet pickles, peaches, apples or pears.

Spices, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, black pepper and salt to taste.

Brown meat in hot butter before adding water to boil. Mix ingredients well.

Mrs. Alice Long
Gladstone, R. 1, Box 197

AT THE BAZAAR

"How much are you selling kisses for, may I ask?"

"Twenty-five dollars each."

"H'm. I suppose you won't be having a clearance sale later on?"

—Hummel.

Personal News

Lawrence Hartwig is visiting in Iron River as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Breen.

John A. Fisher left Saturday afternoon for Marquette and Munising where he will visit during the New Year's holidays.

Miss Evelyn Marchand has returned to Chicago after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Irene Marchand.

Nina Vezina, current of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vezina at Blaney Park.

Miss Frances Posenke left yesterday for Ann Arbor, where she is employed, after visiting several days with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Posenke.

Miss Catherine Geatts of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geatts, 117 South Second street, her brother and sister-in-law.

Alton Mallman has returned from Crystal Falls where he visited during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallman.

Miss LaVerne Cayen, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, is spending New Year's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen.

Miss Dorothy Murphy, R. N., of the staff of Grant hospital, Chicago, is spending a two weeks' vacation here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 415 South Sixth street.

Mrs. John Wroblewski of Detroit, A. J. Savagau and Rev. Fr. Paul Savagau of Iron Mountain have returned to their homes after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents in Escanaba.

Josef Gaudette has returned from a visit with friends in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lachapelle, Jr., and family, have left for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vezina and son, Paul David, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 1610 Second avenue south, left Saturday morning for their home in Manistique.

Miss Marie R. McGuire is returning Monday to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she teaches, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her father, George McGuire, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Layman.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states shows that 87 per cent of the women on farms never have vacations.

NEW BEAUTY CROP FOR MOVIES



Fifteen girls from 13 towns and cities represent the newest beauty crop in the nation's stock of publicity in supplying the motion picture lots with new faces and new types. They were given tryouts, found adequate and placed under contract. Here are some of them. Beginning at top and reading from left to right: Renee Whitney, Chicago; Donna Roberts, Los Angeles; Jane Shaduck, Portland, Ore.; Margaret LaMar, Los Angeles; Ann Hovey, Indianapolis; Barbara Rogers, Waycross, Ga.; Edna Callaghan, San Francisco; Loretta Andrews, St. Louis; Lynn Browning, Kansas City; Maxine Cantway, Chicago; Pat Wing, Richmond, Va.; Lorena Layson, Miami, Fla.; and Toby Wing of Richmond. (Associated Press Photo)

Epworth League Program Tonight

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will present the following program at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Organ prelude—Mrs. John Wicklander.
Hymn, "O Worship the King"—Congregation.

Invocation—Pastor.
Duet—Misses Vivian and Lillian Gleason.

Selection—High school string quartet: Clara Karas, Harold Hellman, Edward Lucas, George Foster.

Vocal solo—Richard Carlton.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Harold Benson.
Trombone solo—Jack Durancan.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Edward Lucas.

Violin solo—Frank Karas.
Vocal solo—Noble Swenson.
Cornet solo—Robert Bartella.
Offertory—Mrs. John Wicklander.
Hymn, "Life Up Your Heads, Ye Gates of Brass"—Congregation.
Benediction.
Doxology.

Church Events

Home League

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. David Jerow as hostess. There will be a program of music and installation of officers.

Communion Services

Communion services will be held this morning in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church. The services will be in the English language.

Age Of Machines Soften Blow At Women's Workers

Washington (AP)—Oddly enough, what little light there is on the horizon just now for women in industries seems to lit by their one-time arch enemy, the machine.

Despite low employment figures there is some activity in the employment field, says Miss Mary M. Anderson, director of the women's bureau, and sometimes this means a few more jobs for women and a few less for men.

Some almost human machine is invented, as, for instance, the one which stripes auto bodies, and the skilled men painters must find other work. The guiding hand on the machine becomes a woman's.

Amends for Old Wrongs

But the machine is only repairing an old wrong. A few generations ago it invaded the world to take most of the work that women had thought theirs. Little weavers sat at home while men went off to the textile factories. Worried dress-makers wondered how to combat the cutting and sewing machines. Home-bakers gave up as men bought huge dough-vats and ovens.

Now the debt is being repaid in part. "But under the larger tide is the little eddy that makes the machine the friend of women," says Miss Anderson. "A recent survey of 44 Philadelphia concerns showed only 55 women still keeping books with the pen. But there were 150 working on calculating machines and another 200 on dictating machines, tabulators, key-punchers and adding machines."

Machine Compensations

"Men took work from the little woman who washed at home over a laundry board. But machines gave her work in the laundries and cleaning plants."

"Men took work from the dress-maker, but now the machines have drafted her again for the garment industry to the point where the 1930 census showed 353,486 women in clothing factories."

"The wide use of women is due, of course, to the double standard of wages. Women are paid less."

But even unemployment is kind to the so-called weaker sex. A federal unemployment census recently made in 19 cities showed only one-fifth of the women out of work as compared with one-fourth of the men, Miss Anderson points out.

In the pocket-book the figures are harsh to the women. The National Industrial conference board, surveying the period from June, 1931, to June, 1932, showed that the average weekly earnings for women were \$10.70 as compared with the men's average of \$17.17.

Social-Club

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church, announced for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until further notice.

Guild Party Series

St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at the opening card party of a second series Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parish hall. Mrs. Al Baker and her Circle are in charge. The public is invited.

Isabella Party

The Daughters of Isabella will entertain at their weekly card party Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's parish hall. Mrs. William Richter is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Mori and Mrs. A. H. Cyr. Mrs. David Godin and Mrs. Eli Lavergne.

Swedish Mission Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its annual business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Because of the importance of the meeting it is requested that every member be present.

Club January 9

Because of the observance of New Year's Day on Monday the regular meeting of the Chicago and North Western Railway Women's club will be held a week later, on January 9. The meeting will be at Grenier's hall at the usual hour.

Guild on Tuesday

Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. Burt L. King will be hostesses to the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Fahey entertained a group of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahey, 220 North Nineteenth street, Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Games were played, Agnes Fahey winning a prize, and Eileen Fahey a guest prize, and a delicious birthday lunch was served. The table was prettily decorated in holiday colors of red and green with a large birthday cake forming an attractive centerpiece. Dorothy received a number of pretty gifts, remembrances of the happy occasion.

Those present were Agnes Fahey, Eileen Fahey, Betty Jean Boyle, Grace Betty Nelson, Eileen Fahey.

Pale Blue Worn By Mrs. Hurley

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the secretary of war, who has a number of blue outfits, is wearing a new dress of pale blue pebble crepe trimmed with soft white fur at the armholes and in a band about the skirt. The neck line is high and draped in front and cut low in back.

CONSUMING ANGER.

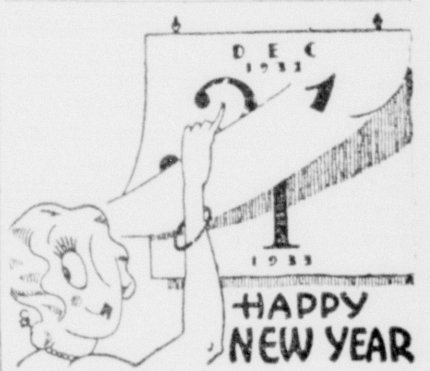
San Francisco—When most people become angry they wish to take it out on somebody else, but anger has the reverse effect on Mrs. Wiley Stanz. The other day she became so angry at her husband that she left the breakfast table and took poison.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber of Manistique are the parents of a daughter, born Friday night at St. Francis hospital. Mother and baby are both getting along nicely.

June Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Pratt, first avenue south and Ninth street, underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital last evening at 6 o'clock.

Agnes Taylor, Anna Mae McLaughlin, Eileen Moreau, Marjorie Taylor and Dorothy Fahey.



Again Father Time gives us a new and blank calendar. We wish that yours may be filled with an unbroken succession of happy days. And may this year be a fore-runner to many years of success.

PELTIN'S
FURNITURE STORE



More Than Local

Service connections in other cities throughout the country make Anderson Funeral Service more than local in extent. In the event of the death of a local resident in another city it is never necessary for the family to deal with strangers. They only have to notify us and we will take care of everything including the return home of the deceased.

CALL 586-R
ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME
C.A. ANDERSON, LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
1220 1st Ave. So.



Our best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

Moersch & Degnan

PLUMBING HEATING SHEET METAL



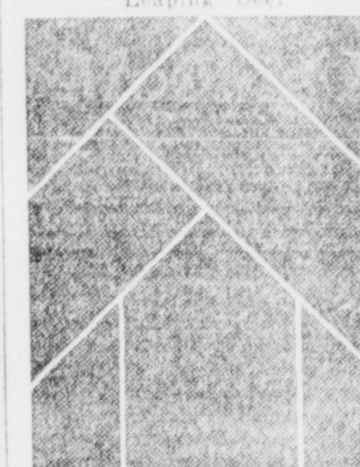
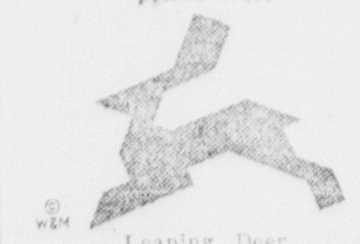
A Happy New Year to friends and customers, and those we have yet to have the pleasure of serving.

Lied's
Pasteurized
MILK
and Dairy Products

Phone Escanaba 453
Gladstone 300



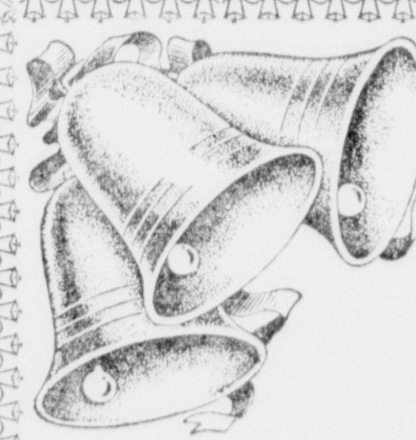
A DEER comes leaping into the HI-HO hunting ground today. Cut out the seven mystic pieces below, darken their backs with pencil or crayon, and see if you can form the silhouette. You may turn the pieces over.



There's no end of kinks to this HI-HO game as you learned from the Number 2. Here's the way the numeral is made.



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. & M.



Welcome!
1933

As we greet the New Year without fear or apprehension—may we extend to you our wish that Peace, Happiness and Prosperity be your lot in 1933—

We expect to work a little harder in the endeavor to serve you better, and as the coming twelve months appear and pass in review—let 1932 be but a recollection—forget it's errors and look to the future—

Let's tackle 1933 with our heads up but good sense tells us to keep that chin protected—

And once again may 1933 bring you naught but good.

Sauerman's

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by
The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press, Local Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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Daily by carrier, per week \$1.50
Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$7.00
Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$5.00

EDITORIAL

A NEW DOLLAR?

WHEN Dr. John Pease Norton, economist, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a new "electric dollar" should be adopted in place of the current gold-basis currency, he simply offered us one more reminder that our monetary system is about as far from being up to date as any feature of modern civilization could be.

Making gold the one irreplaceable standard of value throughout the world continues a custom that began in the very dawn of civilization.

In those incredibly distant days before written records were kept, gold was valuable chiefly because it was a highly decorative metal that could easily be worked into pleasing ornaments. Kings, nobles, tribal chiefs and priests always wanted it for personal and household adornment; the man who had some never had any trouble in exchanging it for anything he might want.

As a unit of exchange, gold had this advantage; wars might rage, kingdoms might fall, pestilences might devastate cities, but gold was always a ductible, dull-glowing metal with which any jeweler could make beautiful articles. Consequently, it kept its value through whatever upheaval society might suffer.

We have traveled a long way since then, however. Gold today isn't valuable because of those properties. Not one-thousandth of the gold that is mined ever finds its way to a goldsmith's, or ever will. No man, treasuring a \$20 gold piece in his pocket, ever reflects that if worse comes to worst he can always have the gold made into a neat pair of earrings and exchange them for food with the nearest major general.

Yet gold is still the base of our currency; and because it fluctuates in value just as any other commodity does, we get times like the present when our money system simply refuses to work the way it should.

This "electric dollar" of Dr. Norton's is at least a scheme that would bring our currency up to date. We would no longer finance a scientific age with money left over from the early bronze age. This particular proposal may not, of course, be the one we want; but suggestions of this kind deserve a good deal of serious consideration.

POTATO CHAMPIONS

ALPHONSE VERSCHURE, schoolcraft county's champion potato grower, made another good production record in 1932, realizing a yield of 554 bushels per acre.

He was the second highest producer in the state, the past year's champion being John Eklola, Baraga county farmer, who averaged 584 bushels per acre. Potatoes have been selling as low as 15 cents per bushel recently, but there is still every reason for promoting the most efficient methods of potato culture.

The farmer who is able to obtain a large yield per acre does not have to plant and take care of so many acres, thereby he reduces his operating expenses. When better times do come back, the farmer who has been able to reduce costs and get the highest possible production out of every acre of land will be in a position to receive the greatest benefits.

VANDENBERG'S PLAN

SENATOR VANDENBERG'S proposal for the insurance of time deposits in banks has attracted considerable attention of the newspapers of Michigan. Excerpts from that discussion and other discussion pertinent to the times is printed herewith.

The Flint Journal deals with the Vandenberg bank plan, and states in conclusion:

"It is a matter for the academicians to argue whether the federal government would be able to do what state governments have found impractical. Numerous states have had guarantee laws, which, for several reasons, have been abandoned, until such plans are very definitely in disfavor at present. There is almost no argument, however, on the score

that a national guarantee would be aimed to offer a degree of security that has been popularly in demand. Since Senator Vandenberg now is a member of the minority party in Washington, it is doubtful whether his plan could be passed unless it receives democratic sponsorship or support, but it is an interesting leverage that Senator Vandenberg is applying to the new banking legislation in prospect for the coming year."

The Kalamazoo Gazette looks on the Vandenberg plan for the most part with favor. It observes: "If time deposits were guaranteed, as he suggests, a depositor's temptation, in the event of a run, would be to transfer his funds from the demand deposits department to the time deposits department, not to withdraw them altogether from circulation and bury them or place them in the old sock. He would leave the money in the bank, where it could be used to offset any drains caused by the heavy demands which, under the circumstances, the bank would have plenty of time to meet. The measure, therefore, would restore the banks' own confidence and enable them to release credits that are so greatly needed to revive our economic machinery. It is an interesting suggestion and one that seems to offer possibilities for a material improvement in business conditions."

The Muskegon Chronicle is quite critical of the Vandenberg bank plan. It names an objection, saying:

"But it is still open, on principle, to the same objection as the wholesale insurance of bank deposits, a plan that has intrigued the fancy of socialistically inclined economists for years, and that has inevitably been revived with the passing of the recent storm in which our American banking was again found not to be sufficiently fortified against a time of stress. If the most important class of bank deposits are to be insured, we shall have the entering wedge toward wholesale bank deposit insurance. And we do not want to infect our banking with that protection of unsound banking practices. What we need is to develop a sound banking system, one that is fortified against stress and strain. Canada, our neighbor, has done it—why not we?"

Before visiting Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the former New York mayor, for extravagance in buying \$274 worth of shoes in one day, perhaps one should reflect that she had two pairs of mules shined for \$12—a considerable saving, since new mules cost \$35 a pair.

One steamship line receives \$87,820 from Uncle Sam for carrying 133 pounds of mail and another gets \$363,022 for carrying 133 pounds, says a congressman. That ought to be cheering news to the mailman whose back's still aching from the Christmas rush.

The suggestion has been made that the cross-eyed bandit who is being hunted for a bank robbery in Oklahoma may have intended only to rob the filling station across the street.

One of the doubts always assailing mankind at this time of year is whether to send New Year's cards to the folks whose Christmas greetings took you by surprise.

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago says the hoodlums are being frozen out. A new process evidently. Police usually are instructed to make it hot for them.

Going fishing with secret service men may deprive the president of solitude but it does prevent small boys from strolling by with whoppers on their stringers.

The chap who used to flunk in mathematics is now getting set to out-calculate the income tax collector.

The unreasonably cold weather Californians have been having this far has been a source of real joy to Floridians.

Quotations

Don't you think we could effect greater economy if we buy silk hats for the postmaster general to fit the car rather than cars to fit his hat?

Representative Byron B. Harlan (Dem., O.) on floor of the House.

We are quite ready to equip our armies with nothing but knives and cardboard shields, provided our neighbors do the same.

Kurt von Schleicher, Chancellor of the German Republic.

Nature's only mistake in making milk is that she left out alcohol.

Representative William L. Sirch (Dem., N. Y.), practicing physician.

You can not get union among the churches simply by passing a resolution about it.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president, Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Week-end Murder

(By SEA Service)

BY GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XLVIII

LINDA frowned. "I wish I'd been there," I always seem left out of all the excitement.

"Child, you've had plenty!" observed her husband, severely.

"Enough to last the rest of your life. Well, I wouldn't say a word until I'd seen you but Kathleen chased me out and then the others caught me and I couldn't get out of it. But, believe me, I handed those birds plenty to think about."

"Tom! You didn't let them know we suspected them?"

"Didn't I? With full particulars—every man had it coming to him. Shaughnessey fessed up like a sport and the rest had to take it and like it."

"Marvin?"

"Well, I sort of weakened there. I held out on the book. Later I did speak about it when I was alone a moment with him and I was darned glad I'd had the sense to keep quiet before the rest. He nearly died even then—being accused of committing murder was nothing to the agony of being reminded of that early error. Remember I spoke of his acting embarrassed when we met—how he sort of backed up against the bookcase and fended me off? He'd just caught sight of his Literary Digest, the skeleton in the closet, or rather in the drawing room."

"Some day when I have more time," said Linda dreamily, "I must look up Marvin's little opus."

"But it is still open, on principle, to the same objection as the wholesale insurance of bank deposits, a plan that has intrigued the fancy of socialistically inclined economists for years, and that has inevitably been revived with the passing of the recent storm in which our American banking was again found not to be sufficiently fortified against a time of stress. If the most important class of bank deposits are to be insured, we shall have the entering wedge toward wholesale bank deposit insurance. And we do not want to infect our banking with that protection of unsound banking practices. What we need is to develop a sound banking system, one that is fortified against stress and strain. Canada, our neighbor, has done it—why not we?"

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright 1932 by Douglas Malloch)

SO YOU ARE GOING TO CONGRESS?

Don't vote the way you think that I
Would like to have it done,
Because, dear sir, that wasn't why
You went to Washington.

It was a job I couldn't do.
This making laws, so I sent you;
It's up to you to figure out
The law, and what it's all about.

Don't wonder what I'll do or say
If you vote aye or no.
You have the job, you draw the pay.
Not I or So-and-So.

Don't always vote to please the throng.
Because the public can be wrong.
Take judgment, conscience, for your guide,
And let your heart and mind decide.

Yes, form your judgment of a thing
And by your judgment stick:
You're not a puppet on a string.
A monkey on a stick.

You're there to do the thinking, not
To ask me why or ask me what.
You're there to be, to put it plain,
A compass, not a weathervane.

Working out problems of all sorts
Never had a murder one before.
If you'd told me about it, I could
Have helped you, I know. Any-
how, the house where all this hap-
pened will always have a special
interest for me! Well, I couldn't
contradict that!"

"He could have helped you—? But didn't he see he was a sus-
pect?"

"Heard me say it, over and over, but never did take it in. Passed it over indulgently each time as a delusion of the weak-minded. Ho hum! Binks, I'm actually sleepy!"

SHE yawned luxuriously. "So'm I. Think I'll take a shower and go to bed."

"Hurry up, Binks—I want a shower, too. Oh, say—!" She stopped in anticipation. "Shaughnessey came clear. At the very end he mentioned casually how he happened to be stirring round early that morning."

"How?"

"The poor nut! You know he wasn't quite himself when he went up to bed. Seems he'd forgotten to wind his watch and it stopped at about 10. He rolled into bed, slept an hour or two, woke and found it light and looked at the watch. For all he says about how easily the Shaughnesseys carry their liquor I think he was still a trifle muzzy-witted. He thought you'd said 10 for breakfast, so he left up and dressed and beat it for the house—"

"I had looked the door—force of habit, for I hadn't the faintest recollection afterwards of doing it. He tried it—still thinking the time was the middle of the morning. Thought we'd forgotten to unlock it. He figured we'd be in the dining room or on the terrace and came around that end of the house, expecting to find us waiting for him. First thing he sees is the cup on the lawn, then me sprinting up and Cousin Amos on the terrace."

"From then on, you know the rest. Of course it was just plain contrariness that kept him from telling us this when we asked him."

Emerging a few moments later from the shower, Linda continued where they had left off. "Did you say anything about the shirt? I hope you kept that dark!"

"I meant to, but by now it's grown to an epic. He wouldn't have missed telling about it and the episode of kissing Rosie—he lets himself go on that theme. He didn't go into what kept him from the dance the rest of the time. Some other amorous adventure which he's probably forgotten by now."

"Now hurry, Tom!" she mocked as he started off, but he was insouciant to the satire and soon emerged, his mind, too, still on the subject.

"One thing I did enjoy," he added with a chuckle of reminiscence, "was my curtain speech. As it happened, they all came upstairs separately and I accompanied each one, just to be sure everything was o. k. in your absence. The careful host, that's me."

"Well?"

"Well, when I said good night each one made a little speech about how nerve-racking it must have been and how well I'd behaved—sort of back-patting, you know. But it made me sore because each one implied that so far

Horse Collar Business Reports
Boom in Sight for Coming Year

Well I have been pretty busy in my spare time cracking Christmas nuts for the boys and reading Christmas gift books for them and fixing up Toys which are giving out under the strain but none of them can last more than a week longer I hope and I'll be in the real chest lasts any longer than that I will be in the market for some new furniture

"I'll find out some day," murmured Linda.

"There's another dunderhead. What do you suppose he's been up to?"

"I'd like very much to know, dear," replied his wife with suspicious meekness.

"First place, he's leaving Valoska. Going with Rosemary Lynn, our bitterest rival in the beauty business, you know. Didn't think he should tell me before he told Valoska herself, but he's been simply twittery about winding up his affairs and at the same time trying to hold the tidings back. Wish he'd choked on 'em!"

"That explains the valedictory air."

"And there's more to come. Lean on this, Binks. He has a wife and five daughters!"

And they say these hard times have been great opportunities.

By Andy P. Olafson

as he was concerned, it was much ado about nothing. I'd been a brave sort of nitwit, you see, where any sensible man would have known at once that particular person was innocent. It irritated me each time because I knew they all did behave badly and there was plenty of reason for suspecting each one."

"They did and there was," agreed Linda. "Hope you rubbed it in!"

"Well, not exactly that. But when the speech was over—in each case—I thanked him, shook hands solemnly, and said, 'Good night. I'm glad it's over safely—but let this be a lesson to you. Never lose your temper!'"

THE END.

20 Years Ago

Newly elected officers of Delta county tomorrow assume the duties of their new posts. They are: Sheriff T. J. Curran, Probate Judge Judd Yelland, County Clerk J. A. Semer, county treasurer, Frank J. Hess; register of deeds, George F. McEwen; prosecuting attorney, T. E. Strom; court commissioners, J. A. Loell and Benjamin Kratzenstein; coroners, A. J. Carlton and Harry Hutchins; county surveyor, Marcus A. McNabb; drain commissioner, A. S. Winn.

Edward Corcoran, who entered the local shops as an apprentice 11 years ago, has been appointed as shop foreman to succeed William Hall, who has been transferred to Winona, Minn.

Officials of the Bark River State Bank are preparing the first dividend checks to be sent out to stockholders. Although organized but two years ago the bank has proven a decided business success.

That Cy Dahlgren, star twirler of the local ball club last season, is a better hurler than a handler of an ax has been definitely proven. At work in a camp in the woods Dahlgren aimed at a tree limb but cut the large toe of his right foot.

Mark Train of Calumet has arrived to take a position as suit and cloak department manager at the Fair store.

First Events
of 1932

The first deed registered in the office of Register of Deeds Frank J. Hess of Delta county was that of William Coy and wife to Medlo J. Baceo, the description of the property is Lot 1 of Block 75 of the original plat of the City of Gladstone. The deed was registered January 2 at 10:10 a. m.

The first tax receipt issued at the office of City Treasurer Anthony J. Manley at Escanaba City hall was on January 2 at 8:06 a. m. to Remington Rand Service Company of Escanaba.

The first marriage license was issued on January 4 at 9:50 a. m. to Florence Mattson and Henry Olson. The license was issued by County Clerk Rayne Labrie of Delta county.

The will of Arthur Fagan of Escanaba township was the first to be filed for probate in the office of Judge of Probate Judd Yelland on January 4 at 9:46 a. m.

The first fire alarm in 1932 was sent to the Escanaba fire department from the home of Emil Zeno on State Road on January 2 at 2:45 p. m.

The first funeral held in Escanaba in 1932 was that of George E. Caswell of Whitney which was held at the Alto funeral home on January 2 at 10:30 a. m.

The first marriage ceremony in Escanaba in the year 1932 was performed by Rev. Karl J. Hammar at the Swedish Methodist parsonage uniting Miss Beulah Cooper and Harry J. Corbiss of Cornell in matrimony.

The first birth was "Miss 1932," a daughter born January 2 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kositski, 219 South Seventeenth street, Escanaba.

The first fatal automobile accident in 1932 occurred on January 19 when Francis Belanger, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, 1509 North Eleventh avenue, was killed at about 2:30 p. m.

Rainbow In Sky:
Cold, Snow Due
To Start 1933

The year 1933 arrived at midnight to the accompaniment of continued cold, with temperatures hovering in the neighborhood of zero.

The weather bureau at Escanaba, however, promises that Jan. 1 will bring warmer weather, and there may also be snow this afternoon.

Several local residents reported an unusual phenomenon Saturday morning, when a half rainbow appeared over the city.

Mists or snow flurries catching the sun's rays were believed accountable.

The greatest fundamental influences in our lives are romance and religion.

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture director.

White Bass Sale,
Possession Illegal

Lansing—With dismissal of an injunction restraining the department of conservation from proceeding against the American Fish Company, Detroit, the department is again enforcing the law prohibiting the possession of white bass.

The fish company was successful last summer in obtaining an injunction which prevented the state from confiscating a quantity of white bass held by the concern, on the grounds that the bass had been purchased from Canadian fishermen and had been taken in Canadian waters. It was argued that as a result Michigan had no jurisdiction as to the disposal of the fish.

The department of conservation's contention was that the law definitely prohibits the sale or possession of white bass, as a game fish, and that possession of this species, from whatever source, constituted a violation of the law. White bass, once found in large quantities in Lake Michigan are now practically extinct in that lake, although they are found in large numbers in Lake Erie.

REVERSED

"How did you make your fortune?"

"I became the partner of a rich man; he had the money and I had the experience."

"How did that help?"

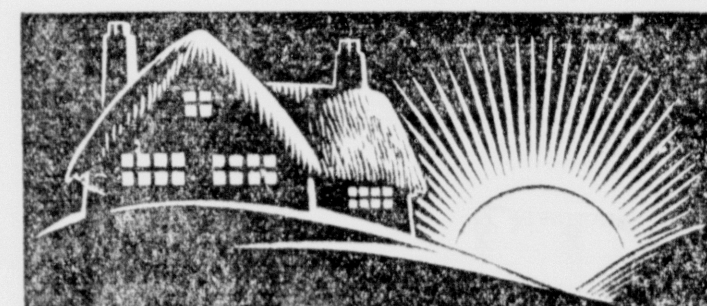
"Now he has the experience and I have the money."—Die Woche im Bild.



To our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

Peterson's Shoe Store

1214 Ludington St.



May the months to come be filled to overflowing with health, happiness and prosperity for those it has been our pleasure to serve.

The Leader
Store

1222 Ludington St.

"DELTA MADE" BEGINS THE NEW YEAR

By Continuing Prompt Obbliging Service

THIS ONE RESOLUTION I WILL NOT BREAK— I'LL DRINK MORE MILK FOR MY HEALTH'S SAKE.

Illustration of a child drinking from a glass.



The Light is Kindled..The New Year Born

UNREGRETTEd, the glimmering flame of a dying year sputters out. Its last flicker kindles a newer and more hopeful light . . . and the great clock of Time ticks once. It is a strangely sturdy figure that is revealed; in his face the innocence of childhood, yet age-old wisdom in his eyes.

And once again a weary world, reborn, steps off with youth in its stride. A new hope inspires a billion toiling footsteps. A beacon, unwavering, beckons men to a happier pilgrimage. To the fulfillment of that quest, we feel sure, the New Year, a little child, shall lead them.

We, The Newly Elected Officers of Delta County,
Wish You A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

William Miron
Sheriff of Delta County

Frank Mileski
Probate Judge

Wm. J. Miller
Prosecuting Attorney

Ralph R. Olsen
County Treasurer

Rene H. Labre
County Clerk

Werner E. Olson
Register of Deeds

Review of Upper Peninsula Happenings in 1932

CHRONOLOGY 1932

By Adrienne Tonsignant

Jan. 1. Carl Ferdinand Homer, 68, of Bark River died at 10 a. m. and Mrs. Phoebe Cooper of 207 North Sixteenth street, Escanaba, died at 2:30 p. m. at Pinecrest Sanatorium.

Jan. 2. Funeral services held today at 2:30 p. m. for Anton Embs, Spanish American War Veteran and assistant postmaster at Escanaba.

Jan. 3. Harvey Spindler, government meteorologist of local weather bureau reports that the lowest temperature today was 31 and the highest 36, with an average of 34 degrees above zero.

Jan. 4. Edwin S. Royce of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., appointed a member of the board of directors for the Upper Peninsula State Fair by Governor Wilbur M. Brucker.

Jan. 5. Work started on new bridge highway M-35 at Ford River Mills.

Jan. 6. John Acker, editor of Menominee Herald Leader, died at St. Joseph's hospital in that city. Mr. Acker is very well known throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Jan. 7. Judge Raymond of Sault Ste. Marie, sentenced several men in Federal court.

Jan. 8. Big park job at Escanaba approved by city commission and chamber of commerce. Project to cost \$100,000.

Jan. 9. Open water in Little Bay de Noc, although there is some skating on south shore, near lighthouse.

Jan. 10. Alfred Paulson Sr., prominent lumberman, died at his home, 410 South Seventeenth St.

Jan. 11. S. M. Johnson ships six carloads of snow to Cary, Ill., for annual ski tournament.

Jan. 12. Sixty men were returned to work today with the re-opening of the flooring mill at the Northwestern Coopersage and Lumber Company's plant at Gladstone.

Jan. 13. Open winter like in 1915-1916 is feared by more than two thousand fishermen on the upper bays of Lake Michigan as lack of ice hurts the fishing industry.

Jan. 14. Bids for the improvement of highway M-35 will be advertised soon according to advice received by the Delta County Road Commission in a conference with Grover C. Dillman.

Jan. 15. Ted P. Kessler, City Manager of Escanaba, left today for Chicago to arrange for the purchase of a sand pump to be used in making improvements at Ludington Park.

Jan. 16. Wolves have been seen in packs at the edges of settlements in Delta County, in greater numbers than observed in many years in the memories of old settlers.

Jan. 17. Skating rinks in the city are being placed in readiness by Escanaba's city engineer department.

Jan. 18. Members of the Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs pledge to conduct a campaign to raise funds to finance the welfare activities of the Salvation Army.

Jan. 19. Pumps start today sending sewage to the new treatment plant south of the city on Eighteenth Avenue South. The pumping station is now completed.

Jan. 20. Ring leaders of a gang are charged by state police and conservation officers with smuggling more than \$1,000,000 worth of Michigan furs in New York and other states.

Jan. 21. Twenty-one men, most of them residents of the upper peninsula are charged with illegal possession of furs without conservation department seals.

Jan. 22. State, county and county road taxes turned over to Delta county treasurer in the January check-up will total \$77,227.93, it is estimated.

Jan. 23. The County Treasurer, Miss Mary McGill has forwarded to the state a total of \$13,891.08 representing the state's share of taxes turned over up to this date by the township treasurers.

Jan. 24. Fishing tugs out of Escanaba are bucking ice these days to try their luck with perch and whitefish. A motor boat is reported stuck in the ice in the stiffening ice fields off the north shore.

Jan. 25. Wilbur Fezzate was found murdered today at Gould City.

Jan. 26. Escanaba Woman's Club votes approval of Escanaba park improvements.

Jan. 27. Leo LaCrosse, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, 311 South Fifteenth street was struck by ambulance. Second motor accident of the year, 1932.

Jan. 28. Seventy men are now employed in making the usual winter repairs to Chicago & North Western Ore Docks here. Eugene G. Day, division engineer estimated that the repair program would continue through February and March.

Jan. 29. Five men were in pool at Garden Mich. today when a southeast gale which whipped up Northern Lake Michigan, set them adrift upon a cake of thin ice and carried them into Bay de Noc before they were rescued. The fishermen were Herman Freytag, William Beveridge, Nelson Goudreau, Henry and Anton Abrahamson.

Jan. 30. Frank R. Lloyd, superintendent of Peninsula Division, C. & N. W. railway retired today after 44 years railway service. 37 of which were with the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.

Bay de Noc Lumber Company at Nahma resumed operations of its sawmill, employing seventy-five men.

January 31. Thomas C. Wilkison, 65, hit by automobile, and auto accident in 1932.

Report of Mrs. W. P. Belanger in charge of campaign for Escanaba Woman's Club to the state association showed sales of \$910.28 with the penny health seals.

Feb. 1. Mrs. S. W. Brennan gives splendid talk on "Our Debt to the Pioneers of Delta County" to members of Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club.

Feb. 2. A drive against drinking, drunkenness and display of hip flashes at dances has been announced by Elmer Swanson, sheriff of Delta County.

Feb. 3. Ice has barely formed on Bay de Noc and hundreds of fishermen have moved their fishing shanties to try their luck with hook and line.

Feb. 4. A man named LaSalle went through the ice at Fayette.

Feb. 5. First "Dollar Day" in 1932 at local stores and business firms.

Feb. 6. Equipment is purchased by City of Escanaba for permanent registration of voters, under new law which becomes effective May 1.

Feb. 7. Third fatal accident. Harold Cholette killed in automobile accident.

Feb. 7. Ice on Bay de Noc is now ten inches thick.

Feb. 8. Leo Lester, Fred Sharpe and Vernon Potvin of Van's Harbor, Mich., broke through the ice near Garden bluff and narrowly escaped death.

Feb. 9. Several persons injured in fall on icy sidewalks. Six cases were taken to St. Francis hospital.

Eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Wm. J. Hutton, pioneer citizen of Escanaba.

Feb. 10. Eight contractors submit bids for clearing, grading and installing drainage structure on highway M-35, a distance of 5.26 miles between Escanaba and Ford River Mills.

Feb. 11. Lakeview cemetery graves are flooded following the recent thaw. One newly dug grave contains six feet of water. Funeral is postponed.

Feb. 12. Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trotter, South Eighth street, Escanaba.

Feb. 13. Herman Hartwig of Manistique is killed in fall from platform at gas tank.

An automobile driven by Lawrence Chienier went through the ice on Bay de Noc at 11:30 a. m. This is the fourth car in the bottom of the bay this season.

Feb. 14. Escanaba streets are filled with water and ice, making walking and driving hazardous.

Feb. 15. George Pepin's car is taken out of the bay by sawing the ice for a chain, then hauling the car to a shallow spot when it was pulled out.

Feb. 16. Fishermen in Delta county report fine success in fishing.

Feb. 17. Mrs. Frances Loeffler, 91, died today at 1:30 a. m. at her home, 719 South First Avenue, Pioneer of Delta county.

Feb. 18. Washington Bicentennial programs are planned. About sixty programs will be given during the year.

Feb. 19. Earle Kempe's home in Wells is destroyed by fire.

Harry Work, veteran traveling salesman falls from chair at his home on South Ninth street and dislocates his shoulder.

Feb. 20. The weather is so mild today that the S. M. Johnson Ice Company is forced to use conveyor in ice harvest.

Feb. 21. Escanaba Carpenters' Union cuts wage scale from \$1.00 to 75 cents per hour.

Feb. 22. A. J. Young, member of Washington Bicentennial Commission of the State of Michigan, requests that all church and school bells be rung today at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in memory of George Washington, who was born at that hour.

Feb. 23. William J. Casey fractures hip in a fall near the Knights of Columbus Club rooms.

Feb. 24. The Protestant clergy of Escanaba express their disapproval to the proposed plan to place a surcharge on gas and electric meters in Escanaba. They recommend a public solicitation fund for relief for the unemployed.

Feb. 25. A contract has been signed by which shipments of iron ore coming over the Milwaukee road into this port during the 1932 season, will be handled by the C. & N. W. railway docks. The Milwaukee road will continue to haul ore with its trains over the Escanaba and Lake Superior tracks however.

Feb. 26. J. Paul Bushong of Gladstone announces his candidacy to the office of mayor of that city.

Feb. 27. William Kautchen, 87, pioneer of Delta County, died at his home in Isabella at 4 a. m. He was 87 years old. (Bill) Doyle announced his candidacy in the race for State Senator of the Third district to succeed Attorney Herbert J. Rushton.

Feb. 29. Mrs. Libby Anthony, 76, celebrates birthday anniversary.

A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shore.

Joseph P. Carney admitted to St. Francis hospital in critical condition.

Chicago and North Western Railway plant reopened today after having been closed for several months.

March 1. Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is kidnapped this evening at the family home in Hopewell, N. J.

March 2. Provision for a general

out in salaries for Gladstone teachers was incorporated in contracts mailed to members of the teaching staff, according to information from the superintendent of schools, C. C. Strickland.

March 3. More than 2,000 passenger automobiles and 1,000 commercial vehicles have been issued new 1932 licenses at the U. P. State Fair office, local branch agency for the secretary of state.

March 4. The Lund Brothers' Box Factory and the James Adams' saw mill at Cooks, recently installed are in operation.

March 5. Thomas Beaton and R. H. Doty announce their candidacy for office of councilmen in the city of Escanaba.

March 6. Mayor Wm. H. Needham issues proclamation on observance of National Business Week sponsored by the American Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

March 7. Spring opening in all Escanaba stores.

March 8. Delta county sheriff and local police called out on Lindbergh kidnapping case.

March 9. Oil painting of Richard C. Flannigan, who served as circuit judge of the 25th Judicial district from 1916 to 1927, has been hung in the circuit court rooms in Delta county court house.

March 10. Mrs. A. J. Bloomquist, 201 South Eleventh street, prominent church worker, died suddenly today after attending Ladies' Aid meeting at Bethany Lutheran church.

March 11. Loans are offered to farmers through the secretary of agriculture through Joseph Turner, agricultural agent.

March 12. Business and Professional Women's Club active during National Business Week.

March 13. Mrs. Otto H. Loeffler, a resident here for 29 years, passed away at 3:30 p. m. at her home, 1406 South Second Avenue.

March 14. Attorney T. E. Strom, principal speaker at Public Relations dinner at Hotel Ludington when ninety-seven Business and Professional men and women held splendid meeting.

March 15. Flu epidemic is reduced in Delta county.

March 16. Under Sheriff Joseph P. Carney, died at 7:10 a. m. at St. Francis hospital.

441,000 pounds of dynamite explodes at Island Lime and Stone Quarry near Manistique.

March 17. "Will O' the Wisp" play at St. Patrick's hall by local talent, honoring patron saint of local parish.

March 18. Highway job at Powers, Mich., employs 100 men.

March 19. Alexander Groesbeck is ready to run for governor if there is a demand and conditions are right.

March 20. Over 200 jobs at an estimated cost of \$15,000 have been booked by volunteer workers in Escanaba's "War Against Depression."

March 21. Mrs. George Beath of Escanaba, prominent Woman's Club member, pioneer resident, aged 58, dies at Ford hospital in Detroit following serious operation.

March 22. Milk prices are dropped by all local dairies.

March 23. Carl J. Redstrand, employed at Montgomery Ward's store, fractures leg while unloading roller.

March 24. Tentative list of high school graduates is announced.

March 25. Good Friday, stores closed from 12 noon until 3 p. m.

Home of William Lalonde near Rapid River, burned to the ground.

March 26. Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haskins of Strong, near Newberry are burned to death in a fire at the family home.

March 27. Harold Martindale, 25, and Miss Lennie Selby, 14, are killed by Leonard Minor, 25, at Rexton, Mich.

March 28. The L. P. Pierce home burned to the ground near Harris.

March 29. George Kjellberg, Jr. is appointed janitor at Delta county court house.

March 30. C. N. W. Railway is winner of the National Safety Council's award for class A railroads in the annual Steam Railroad Accident Prevention contest.

March 31. Democratic county convention is held at court house.

K. Stack Jr., endorsed for office as county general.

April 1. Herbert J. Norton of Gladstone filed application to operate a bus line between Escanaba and Gladstone.

April 2. An automobile accident shortly after 6 p. m. on U. S. 2 in which Louis Schram was killed and Alida Dupont and Mary Constantineau were injured. Second accident automobile ran into street car, Gordon O'Brien fractured knee cap today.

April 3. Gladstone reports 299 men back to work.

April 4. City election is held. Carl J. Sawyer elected mayor. Hubert Shepeck and Fred N. Swanson elected the city commissioners. Claude W. Hawkins and J. Paul Bushong of Gladstone re-elected city commissioners.

April 5. James Frenn elected deputy grand knight, Knights of Columbus, Escanaba council.

May 12. The decomposed body of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., is found at 3:50 p. m. about 5 miles from Lindbergh's home.

May 13. Delta County Day, merchants offer unusual bargains in all lines of merchandise.

May 14. Escanaba Riding Academy organized here by Perry Bergman and Napoleon Jean, co-partners in the enterprise.

May 15. Retorts at the Delta Chevrolet and Iron company plant near Wells are smoking again after an inactivity of several weeks giving employment to 85 men.

May 16. Harold Bergeson, Earl Potvin and Ernest Berg are arrested in a shack owned by Peter Murray on southeastern outskirts of Escanaba near Willow creek road.

May 17. Dr. A. J. Carlton and Oscar Kraus announce their candidacy for office on school board.

May 18. John Hughes Curtis confesses enormous deception in Lindbergh kidnapping case.

May 19. Three funerals held for Escanaba men who were burned to death near Willow creek road.

May 20. Edward Fuqua, Escanaba student, wins second place in oratorical contest in Lansing.

May 21. Warehouse at old Escanaba brewery burned today.

May 22. Thomas Lynott of Escanaba, elected president of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Fruit Jobbers association at a meeting held in Ishpeming.

May 23. American Legion takes over annual Michigan air tour, when forty planes of all types and models will visit Escanaba.

May 24. James E. Murphy, C. & N. W. Ry. engineer died at his home, North Fifteenth street today.

May 25. Two pounds of dynamite are stolen from Delta Hardware storage house north of the city on US 2-41.

May 26. Mrs. Arthur Peterson elected president of Escanaba Woman's Club. Mrs. G. W. Moll, first vice president; Mrs. L. K. Edwards, second vice president; Mrs. H. I. Davies, Rec. Sec'y; Mrs. G. C. Bartley, corr. sec'y; Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Brackett, trustee.

May 27. Fifty painters and paint dealers hold meeting at Hotel Ludington.

May 28. Michigan's official out door season opens today with the re-opening of state parks.

May 29. A. J. Young retires from office of Grand Master of Masons in Michigan at the close of his term.

May 30. Decoration Day splendor parade staged today, hundreds of school children in line. Members of American Legion in charge.

May 31. Pope Pius XI is 75 years old today.

Bank at Hermansville robbed today at 11:30 a. m. by four armed vandals. Cashier Gribble in vault. Telephone girl at Powers vault. Important part in notifying sheriffs of three counties.

June 1. Two robbers caught near Niagara, Wis. by Sheriff Reindl of Menominee. \$2,300 recovered and returned to bank at Hermansville.

June 2. Government pays out \$7,442 in Delta County seed loans, according to records kept by Joseph E. Turner, Delta county agent.

June 3. One year ago today the Ford Motor Company closed negotiations for the purchase of an industrial site in Gladstone and assumed possession of 190 acres of lands within the city limits at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

June 4. One hundred and seventy-five athletes compete in annual sports events when the Fifth Upper Peninsula Relays took place at Escanaba Athletic field. Ralph Metcalf and Jack Tierney, Marquette University sprinters, and Dick Schram, pole vault performer for Marquette U. gave exhibition features.

June 5. John C. Pederson, 89, who lived and died in Polar regions off at Spitzbergen and sailed to Archangel, Russia with a cargo of herring, died at his home, 1301 North First Avenue today.

June 6. Matt N. Smith, Escanaba, is initiated in "Hole-in-One" club. This is first time in history of Country Club, that number 3 hole was made in a single shot.

June 7. Miss Marie D. Peters, 1212 South Fourth Avenue, Escanaba, elected secretary treasurer of Sunday School teachers of Lake Superior Conference of the Wisconsin Synod of Lutheran churches at annual convention held in Stambaugh.

June 8. Dr. P. Mason, Delta County highway engineer, elected president of the Upper Peninsula Builders Association at a meeting held in Houghton today.

June 9. John and Fred Larson, sons of Mrs. John Larson, South Tenth Avenue, Escanaba, receive special honors at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. at commencement exercises.

June 10. Paul Casmer, 22, of Perkins drowns in Bay de Noc at Gladstone.

June 12. Air circus draws large crowd at Escanaba airport.

June 13. John A. Sener, political leader and prominent citizen found dead in bed today. Heart trouble is given as cause of death.

June 14. Captain Soren Kristensen, 77, retired veteran sailor, died at his home, 1121 Lake Shore Drive. He had sailed on the Great Lakes since 1865.

June 15. Horton Highway Act, known as highway diversion bill, passed by special session of Michigan legislature in May, will save Delta county taxpayers a minimum of \$115,329.28 per year assuming that gas tax collections for 1932 are equivalent to those collected in 1931.

June 16. Two gas stations burglarized at Gladstone, also \$150.00 in cash taken from Hansen & Jensen station.

June 17. Tax on electric bill may cost Escanaba \$4,000 to \$4,500.

Napoleon Boudreau, sr., 75,

resident of Garden, Mich. since 1883, died at his home. Member of Garden Board of Education for many years.

June 18. State of Michigan rejects bonus payment bill.

June 19. St. Joseph's church, Escanaba, is filled with relatives and friends when Rev. Fr. Arthur Tonne, O. F. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tonne of South Pekin, Ill., former residents of Escanaba, sings mass in parish where he was baptized and confirmed. Fr. Tonne was ordained in Oldenburg, Ohio one week ago.

June 22. Clark Glavin competes in Collegiate Golf Tournament at Hot Springs, Ark.

Dr. P. Bohn, of Newberry, United States Congressman from the Eleventh District of Michigan for six years, announces that he will be a candidate for re-nomination and re-election.

June 23. Drum and Bugle Corps and members of Cloverland Post, American Legion, leave for Sault Ste. Marie, to attend upper peninsula convention.

June 24. St. Anne's Dramatic club stage home talent play.

June 25. Miss Ida Stenstrom is married today to Rev. Sigfrid E. Engstrom of Chicago, at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. Dr. C. A. Lund performs ceremony.

June 26. Theodore (Ted) Kessler of Escanaba, presides at business session of the Upper Peninsula Legion convention held at Soo today.

June 27. James S. Doherty, known as "Honest Jim" Doherty, for many years Justice of the Peace, died at St. Francis hospital.

June 28. Salaries of all County officers are cut by the Board of Supervisors.

June 29. Herman W. Aronson, familiarly known as "Steiny" former Escanaba baseball star died after three years illness, due to heart trouble.

June 30. A fire at the old Escanaba Brewery on Lake Shore Drive causes considerable damage. This is second fire at Brewery in a few weeks time.

Edward P. Maki, 8, of Rock, falls from a tree piercing abdomen and intestines, died at local hospital.

July 1. William Finnegan and Delmont H. Ray, Sr., C. & N. W. Railway locomotive engineers, pensioned today.

July 2. Spanish American War Veterans' convention opens in Escanaba.

July 3. Atty. T. E. Strom speaks at Memorial services of Spanish American War Veterans at Junior High school.

July 4. Independence Day celebration draws large crowds. W. F. Doyle of Menominee delivers address at Ludington Park. Grand parade is staged.

July 5. H. P. Bourke gets contract for removing street car tracks, property of Escanaba Traction Company.

July 6. The first night game in baseball history in Manistique was played today, the fairgrounds when the Detroit Whalers' St. Louis Hawks took up with Manistique Cubs semi-pro team. Detroit team brings its own lighting equipment.

July 7. Blueberry crop is exceptionally large this season. Many families prepare to harvest the fruit.

July 8. Chamber of Commerce forum dinner today with J. H. Ladd as toastmaster.

July 9. Raymond Paquin, 27, of Spaulding was drowned in the Cedar River near his home.

July 10. Charles J. Byrns, 72, head of the Bird's Eye Veneer Company of Escanaba, and prominent upper peninsula civic and industrial leader, died today at 4 a. m. at his home.

July 11. Chas. S. Osborne, former governor of Michigan, is speaker at Rotary and Kiwanis joint luncheon.

July 12. Three pioneer citizens, Louis Vizona, 87, Mrs. Ullrich Abrahamson 83, and John Champ, 89, take airplane rides during air tour.

July 13. Charles Elmer of Escanaba starts his forty-fifth year in home racing program.

July 14. Lightning strikes homes of Herman Carlson and John Olson at Bark River, also home of Gabriel Nelson in Escanaba.

July 15. Improvements are being made at Gladstone City Park. Leon "Dick" Schram hitch-hikes to Olympia. United States swimmers in heat wave.

July 16. Valued Harold Carlson, 13, drowns in Bay de Noc near Reiss Coal dock.

July 17. All Upper Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Clubs hold splendid meeting at Arrowhead Inn in Manistique.

July 18. A Norwegian steamer "Bill" is anchored at an Escanaba dock.

July 19. Edward Roche, is bound and gagged and tied to a stump one mile south of M-35 by two bandits who robbed the filling station on Lake Shore Drive where Roche is employed.

July 20. Terrific electric storm at 2 a. m. continues until 8 a. m. Several homes struck by lightning.

July 21. Walter Sells, 59, sleeping under an ore car is dragged forty feet, sustains a few bruises.

July 22. Edward Arntzen catches a ten pound Northern pike which measures thirty-seven inches.

July 23. Twenty-six men are added to Ford crew at Ford farm near Gladstone. Dr. David A. Benson, 38, formerly of Bark River, died at Rochester, Minn.

July 24. Anton Roeser announces his candidacy for office of Register of Deeds.

July 25. Six contractors sub-

mitted bids at the state highway division office in Escanaba for two concrete paving jobs, one on U. S. 41 in Menominee county and one on M-35 in city of Escanaba and Ford River township.

July 26. A large barn owned by Edwin Sealander of Perkins was almost completely destroyed by a wind storm.

July 27. One hundred and twenty-five railway mail clerks and their families hold picnic at Pioneer Trail park.

July 28. Mrs. Peter Whalen of Ingalls shot by hunter while picking berries near her home.

July 29. Governor Wilbur M. Brucker announces that the state will build a two hundred bed receiving hospital at Newberry at a cost not to exceed \$300,000.

July 30. Tournament at Highland Golf Club is well attended. Dinner is served in Dietrich's hall by the ladies of the German Lutheran church.

July 31. St. George's Roman Catholic church at Bark River is dedicated today by Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Joseph Nussbaum, D.D. of Marquette. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. of Escanaba preaches sermon.

Aug. 1. Captain James D. Armstrong celebrates his seventy-first birthday anniversary. He retired from U. S. Lighthouse service one year ago today.

Aug. 2. A crew of workmen are making considerable improvements on Escanaba school buildings.

Aug. 3. Up to this date Delta county has used 23,000 pounds of arsenic in fighting pests, over a million pounds of poison were scattered along the fields in Delta county farms to protect the crop from grasshoppers.

Aug. 4. Miss Mary Meighen, grade supervisor in Escanaba public schools, received her Masters' degree in the field of supervision at the summer term of the University of Minnesota.

Aug. 5. The United Cigar Store and Scandia Co-Operative Store were robbed today.

Aug. 6. Today is the twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Aug. 7. Today marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Joseph Nussbaum, D.D., officiated at a Pontifical High Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Aug. 8. Work on Ford River paving job also Rapid River-Kipling paving job begin today.

Aug. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heslop of Gladstone celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Aug. 10. Escanaba is awarded the 1933 convention of the Wisconsin, Northern Michigan District of Kiwanis International. The invitation was presented by H. P. Landay and Ray Perring.

Aug. 11. Charles Coon, conservation officer reports that he saw a doe with triplet fawns on the Stonington peninsula.

Aug. 12. Upper Peninsula Medical Society in session at Sault Ste. Marie, accepts invitation presented by Dr. John J. Walsh to meet here in 1933.

Aug. 13. Gladstone has one hundred and thirty families on indigent list.

Aug. 14. Rangers swimming contests at Ludington beach in Escanaba attracts immense crowds.

Aug. 15. St. Joseph's school restricts enrollment owing to congestion, more than two hundred students will be transferred to public schools this fall.

Aug. 16. E. C. Voght, elected president of U. P. Druggists' association at a meeting held in Iron Mountain, Escanaba, 18 awarded 1933 conservation award.

Aug. 17. Upper Peninsula Morticians hold two days' meeting in Escanaba at Elks' Temple.

Aug. 18. Snow fell at Sault Ste. Marie today.

Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Harris, 400 South Twelfth street, formerly of Harris, celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Aug. 20. Miss Minnie Christensen, died at local hospital today.

Aug. 21. Otto Traude found dead at his home in Escanaba today.

Aug. 22. Eugene A. Rousseau, son of Mrs. A. Rousseau, formerly of Escanaba, pronounces solemn vows as a religious of the Franciscan Order at Dum Scotts college, Detroit.

Aug. 23. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State, Howard Lawrence, State Treasurer, and W. F. Doyle, are visitors at U. P. State Fair.

Aug. 24. Former Governor Fred Greene speaks today at U. P. State Fair. Owing to downpour of rain, Fair officials gave out rain checks.

Aug. 25. Governor Wilbur M. Brucker and party are distinguished guests at U. P. State Fair. Large crowds attend. Warm weather today.

Aug. 26. Running races are held at State Fair, being the first in the history of the U. P. Fairs.

Aug. 27. U. P. State Fair closes today. Immense crowds attend.

Aug. 28. Mrs. Louise Martel, 64, pioneer of Delta county, died at 417 South Eighth street, Escanaba.

Aug. 29. Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry is in the city today to undertake canvass of Delta county.

Aug. 30. Air mail service considered here at a meeting held at Delta Hotel with Col. L. H. Brittan, representing Northwest Airways, Inc. as speaker. Congressman Bohn approves the service.

Aug. 31. Total eclipse of sun today, weather very hot un-

til 3 p. m. when a cool breeze came up.

Sept. 1. Otto Haberman, Gladstone city clerk completes compilation of records of Fernwood cemetery after four years effort.

Sept. 2. School census for Escanaba, completed under supervision of Miss Carrie Wallace, shows 1,593 children between the ages of 5 and 20.

Sept. 3. Earl A. Consineau of Nahma, graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university, with Bachelor of Music degree, accepts position in high school of Bowle, S. D.

Sept. 4. Several students complete courses in flying at local airport. Wallie Arntzen is the instructor.

Sept. 5. Labor Day. Glenn W. Jackson, Prosecuting Attorney of Delta county gives address in Ludington park.

Sept. 6. Schools open today in Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

Sept. 7. Doty Michigand, 68, of Harris, hunting and fishing guide, member of Pottawatomie Indian reservation, died today.

Sept. 8. Mrs. Jennie Mart of Manistique arrived in that city 62 years ago today.

Sept. 9. Pinecrest Sanatorium will reduce its request for a budget appropriation for 1933.

Sept. 10. Henry Ford and E. G. Kingsford visit Escanaba and Gladstone.

Sept. 11. Today is twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Holy Family church in Flat Rock.

Sept. 12. Mrs. Catherine Hughes, widow of George Hughes, died in Escanaba today. Lived in Delta county sixty-two years.

Sept. 13. Voting today in the primaries and new record. Forty-three candidates for offices in Delta county.

Sept. 14. Dr. Frederick Louis Erickson, nationally known organizer, arrives from Baltimore, Md., to visit his father, Edward Erickson, Sr.

Sept. 15. Life guard services discontinued at Ludington park beach.

Sept. 16. "Toby" the oldest dog in Gladstone, died today from rheumatism. Mrs. Frank Nelson had him fifteen years.

Sept. 17. Lorraine Rauls of Nahma, a 4-H Club member and leader is awarded a scholarship at Michigan State college.

Sept. 18. Conservation officers and members of sheriff department search woods near Bramp-ton for Mrs. Edna Sheffer, 53, lost since Monday noon.

Sept. 19. Gale sweeps freight car from track. C. & N. W. Railway wrecker called out.

Sept. 20. Edward Moersch honored by American Legion for thirteen years, devoted service as finance officer for Cloverland Post.

Sept. 21. After being closed for over two months, the Jackson and Thidley saw mill at Manistique is running again.

Sept. 22. Wm. H. Needham heads G. O. P. convention held at Delta county court house today.

Sept. 23. Escanaba and St. Joseph's high schools hold street parade and pep meeting this evening.

Sept. 24. St. Joseph's high school football team defeated Escanaba high at the Athletic Field by the score of 20 to 6.

Sept. 25. Hagnus Mattson 77, disappears from home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Breite.

Sept. 26. Rev. R. C. G. Allams, Escanaba and Rev. H. Colenso of Gladstone, will remain at their assignments according to word from Detroit Clemens, where the Detroit conference of Methodist Episcopal churches is being held.

Sept. 27. Delta county's share of the state tax has been reduced by \$13,865.38 under last year's levy, according to a statement received by County Clerk, Rayne Labre.

Sept. 28. Miss Emily N. Radda, dean of Rapid River, graduated from St. Mary's hospital school of nursing at Green Bay.

Sept. 29. School teachers of Upper Peninsula meet at Marquette today, annual Michigan Education Association meeting.

Sept. 30. Old Ford River road opened to traffic today.

Oct. 1. All upper peninsula Business and Professional Women's Clubs hold district meeting at Munising today. Escanaba is awarded the spring meeting to be held in May 1933.

Oct. 2. Peter Bousch, well known resident, died today at his home, 227 North 18th street.

Oct. 3. County school teachers, outside of Escanaba, meet at Franklin school today. Miss Mary Teusink presiding, in the absence of W. C. Woolpert, county commissioner.

Oct. 4. First hunting accident of season, Lawrence Miller of Manistique shot in hip and abdomen.

Oct. 5. Col. W. A. Bergen succeeds J. A. Vizona of Munising as assistant field director for conservation department.

Oct. 6. Escanaba Woman's Club opens its 1932-33 program with one o'clock luncheon and bridge at Delta hotel.

Oct. 7. Eighty-five applications for permits to cut wood on the Legion wood lot, provided by the Northwestern Coopersage and Lumber Company of Gladstone have been received up to date.

Oct. 8. Leslie Franch, J. H. Ladd, Coleman Nee, Carl J. Sawyer, and Joseph H. Slater, elected to board of directors of Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Oct. 9. Four carloads of flour received in Escanaba to be distributed among county poor families.

Oct. 10. Matt N. Smith, elected president of Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Salvation Army drive opens today.

Oct. 11. Attorney Denis McGinn elected chairman Young Men's Republican Club, Wm. Skelenger of Gladstone, vice chairman and W. H. Cleerman, Escanaba, secretary.

Oct. 12. Knights of Columbus celebrate Columbus Day at St. Anne's hall.

Oct. 13. Mrs. Eva Kessler, mother of city manager Ted Kessler, died today.

C. E. Hamilton of Rapid River named superintendent of the poor.

Oct. 14. Clifford Gamache of Gladstone injured today in freak accident when pieces of cartridge pierced the cheek bone.

Oct. 15. John K. Stack is candidate for office of Auditor General of the State of Michigan.

Oct. 16. Mrs. R. A. Byers, 70, who rode in the first automobile brought to Escanaba, took her first airplane ride today.

Oct. 17. John Wesley Gray, a resident of Garden for 63 years died today.

Oct. 18. Democratic and Republican rallies are being held at various points in Delta County.

Oct. 19. Mrs. Mary H. Scott, eldest business woman in Escanaba, celebrates her eighty-first birthday anniversary today.

Oct. 20. Taxpayers in Escanaba will receive the benefit of a reduction of about twenty per cent in their tax levy for 1932.

Oct. 21. Sir Harry Lauder appears at Delft theatre tonight.

Oct. 22. William Michaud, 53, Indian, is shot while headhunting near Bark River.

Oct. 23. Business and Professional Women's Club of Escanaba launch "Get Out The Vote" campaign. Members of the legislative committee are in charge.

Oct. 24. William Blake of Ford River lost in woods since Sunday is found today.

Oct. 25. Anthony J. Manley is elected county president of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Chas. Ford elected division president.

Oct. 26. Senator Herbert J. Rushton takes stump for G. O. P. ticket.

Oct. 27. The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the request of C. & N. W. Railway for a million dollar loan from the Reconstruction Corporation.

Oct. 28. Timber land owners meet in conference today.

Oct. 29. Peninsula road work \$2,637,672 for year according to statistics released by J. T. Sharpington, district engineer for Michigan State department, showing that between Oct. 31, 1931 and Oct. 1, 1932 contracts were actually awarded for 418 miles of highway in the upper peninsula, amounting to \$2,495,700 paid for out of state highway funds and providing employment for an army of U. P. men.

Oct. 30. October goes on record as a very wet month.

Oct. 31. Former Governor Peninsula speaking campaign.

Nov. 1. All candidates for offices are seeking support of Delta county voters. More interest is shown than in previous elections.

Nov. 2. Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, speaks here today. George W. Welch, speaks tonight at Junior high school.

Nov. 3. William Powers is found dead from heart trouble this morning at disposal plant where he was employed as night watchman.

Nov. 4. Fifteen counties north of the Straits shared in the allotment when contracts for 418 miles at highway were let.

Nov. 5. Candidates for offices in Delta county and throughout the state are holding rallies every evening in spite of the very inclement weather, large crowds are attracted.

Nov. 6. Annual bazaar and chicken supper at Bark River, benefit St. George's parish draws immense crowd.

Nov. 7. Henry F. Anderson, Lake Shore Drive, elected president Kiwanis club.

Nov. 8. General election held today. Democrats win by overwhelming majority.

Nov. 9. Escanaba Daily Press provides three editions today on election reports. One at 3:30 a. m., the second at 8 a. m. and an extra at 9 a. m.

Nov. 10. Boy Scouts are awarded prizes for various activities.

Nov. 11. American Legion in charge of Armistice Day program. Eskymos defeat Gladstone at Marble Athletic Field in Gladstone, 61-13.

Nov. 12. Albert R. Madden of Gladstone legionnaire is named commander of Delta county Legion.

Nov. 13. Slippery pavement causes automobile accident in which Mrs. Jane Larch and Mrs. Elmer Andrews are injured.

Nov. 14. Delta county jail is empty for the first time in many months.

Nov. 15. Deer hunting season opens today.

Nov. 16. James T. Jones of Gladstone, named chairman of Delta county chapter, American Red Cross, to succeed L. A. Erickson, F. E. Davis named vice chairman.

Nov. 17. Dr. Nathan J. Frenn, Escanaba, graduate of Marquette university medical school opens office in Bark River.

Nov. 18. Older Boys conference being held in Escanaba.

Nov. 19. In the last game of the season Michigan defeated Minnesota 3 to 0, making Michigan champion of the Big Ten.

Nov. 20. Chatfield Foundry at Escanaba manufactures automobile glass at local plant.

Nov. 21. Left helpless when their Sargent brothers, Nahma fishermen, spent a stormy night drifting in Big Bay de Nocquet in their small power boat.

Nov. 22. President Hoover and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt confer today at the White House.

Nov. 23. Miss Margaret Gra-

ville of Rapid River opens art studio for holiday season.

Nov. 24. Bids are asked for improvement of 4,748 miles of highway between Brampton and Rapid River on M-168.

Nov. 25. Dr. Wm. Pirks dies suddenly at his home, 1019 South Ninth avenue, Escanaba.

Nov. 26. Betty McPherson and Vern White of Rapid River, 4-H club winners attend 4-H club national congress in Chicago. Their leader is Elmer Bransford.

Nov. 27. Red Cross workers prepare to present their reports to Mayor Carl J. Sawyer, local chairman.

Nov. 28. Coaches Carl Nordberg and Leo Brunelle are speakers at Kiwanis club.

Nov. 29. Escanaba Chamber of Commerce appoints committee to study tax measure.

Nov. 30. Delta county is without one shooting accident during sixteen day reported while deer hunting season brought thousands of hunters to the woods.

Dec. 1. Seven hundred and fifty-eight resident deer licenses were sold in Delta county this season.

Dec. 2. Auditor General-elect, John K. Stack and Mrs. John K. Stack Jr., also members of the Democratic party leave today for Sault Ste. Marie to attend the Victory banquet at Hotel Ojibwa.

Dec. 3. The third Upper Peninsula Conclave of Order of De Molay, is held in Masonic hall today.

Dec. 4. Elks' memorial services are held at W. W. Oliver auditorium at Junior high school. A. J. Young, speaker.

Dec. 5. John Rubens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rubens, Lake Shore Drive, named vice-president of Freshmen class at Jordan college, Menominee.

Dec. 6. James E. Mogan, Escanaba, appointed deputy auditor general by Auditor General-elect, John K. Stack.

Dec. 7. Photograph of David Langley, first treasurer of Delta county is presented to Escanaba Public Library by James C. Dougherty of Nezaumes, through kindness of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost.

Dec. 8. Robert Byers Sr. of Lakefield, Mich., near McMillan, celebrates his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Has lived in Upper Peninsula fifty-five years.

Dec. 9. Red Cross official, Miss Charlotte Stewart of St. Louis who visits here, is pleased with work accomplished by local women and men.

Dec. 10. Ice has formed over lakes, bays and streams in this district, but is far too thin for safety.

Dec. 11. New St. Paul's Lutheran church dedicated at Ford River Switch.

Dec. 12. City of Gladstone receives \$266.61 from Escanaba Power and Traction company, balance of contract for \$5,666.61 for the purchase of two miles of power line and three large transformers. Payments were made on a basis of \$500.00 per month.

Dec. 13. Escanaba was the coldest place on the map today, when the thermometer dropped to 19 below zero.

Dec. 14. L. K. Edwards, prominent upper peninsula automobile dealer and distributor, passed away at 11 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba.

Dec. 15. Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame football star speaks at Escanaba high school today.

Dec. 16. Dr. John J. Walsh, elected president Delta County Medical Society; Dr. J. Mitchell, Gladstone, vice president; Dr. A. J. Carlton, secretary; Dr. W. B. Boyce, trustee; Dr. D. N. Kee, Gladstone, legal advisor; Dr. J. W. Towey, Powers, delegate; Dr. L. P. Groos, alternate.

Dec. 17. \$1,500 airport fund approved at Lansing.

Dec. 18. Escanaba Choral Union presents "Messiah" at W. W. Oliver auditorium in Junior high school.

Dec. 19. Upper Peninsula highway projects totalling over \$150,000 are up for opening of bids at the state highway division office.

Dec. 20. Dr. Robert Baldwin, son of Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, Escanaba, receives his degree of Doctor of Medicine at Rush Medical college in Chicago.

Dec. 21. O. K. Fjeldland of Gladstone is appointed executive secretary to Governor-elect, William A. Comstock.

Dec. 22. Basket matinee is held at Rialto Theatre in Gladstone for the poor of that city and vicinity.

Dec. 23. C. & N. W. Railway Co. is granted million dollar loan to make the purchases, the ties to be bought in northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Dec. 24. Christmas shoppers throng streets in heavy downpour of rain.

Dec. 25. Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrook Shipman of Manistique publishes new book, "Stardust and Holly."

Dec. 26. Fire discovered at 11:50 p. m. by Floyd Plutler of Wells, who sent in an alarm, destroyed lumber and shingles valued at \$125,000.00 at the I. Stephenson Company's yards at Wells, firemen remained at scene of fire for twenty-four hours.

Dec. 27. Senator Herbert J. Rushton points out that it is possible for the state government to operate within the fifteen dollars per thousand tax limit.

Dec. 28. Sheriff Elmer Swanson, who has only three more days before he turns the keys over to his successor, made the biggest prohibition haul of his ten years in office when he seized a huge still near Rapid River. The still has a capacity of 2500 gallons, with a 24-hour run of 500 gallons, five wooden vats of about 1000 gallon capacity were also confiscated.

Dec. 29. Descending into cold and icy water at the Coffey Fishing Company docks at Manistique, W. J. McCoy of Sault Ste. Marie, a professional diver, disconnected a damaged rudder from the tug Annabelle 2. Mr. Mc-

MICHIGAN HIGH IN GAME TAGS

Pennsylvania. New York Get Revenue of Over One Million.

Lansing—Although representing a drop from the previous year, the income received by Michigan from the sale of hunting licenses during 1931 continued to rank third largest among all other states, according to tabulations made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New York, which has led the list of states for several years showed an income from the sale of licenses of \$1,108,604. This includes income from both hunting and fishing license sales, since the state has a combined license.

Pennsylvania ranked second with \$1,095,025, although the compilation for this state includes a period of 16 months rather than a year. Michigan's income from hunting licenses was \$646,476.

While ranking third in its income from hunting licenses, Michigan dropped to sixth place in the number of hunting licenses sold. New York was first with 576,518 licenses; Pennsylvania second with 530,332; Ohio third with 455,518; Indiana fourth with 304,444; and Illinois with 302,458. Michigan sold 302,058 licenses.

Pennsylvania is the favorite state for non-resident hunters, the state reporting 6,009 non-resident hunting licenses sold during the 16 months period. Maine was second with 4,050. Michigan sold 1,253 non-resident hunting licenses in 1931.

Through the United States a half million fewer hunting licenses were issued in 1931 as compared with 1930, the Department of Agriculture's bulletin shows. Hunters in all states purchased 6,342,625 licenses last year bringing the states an income of \$9,867,352.

In only seven states were more hunting licenses reported sold than in 1930.

U. P. Briefs

Ousts Slot Machines
Bessomest—Slot machines must go, says Sheriff Denis O'Leary. He issued the warning today that starting next week his department will make every effort to eliminate the illegal gambling devices in Gogebic county.

While only a small number of slot machines are said to be operating in the county, the sheriff's department intends to confiscate any that are found.

Plan Bank Opening
Stambaugh—L. W. Martindale, custodian of the closed Commercial bank, left last night for Chicago, where he felt assured he would sell \$20,000 worth of bonds to make the reopening of the bank possible.

The bonds which Martindale took with him are quoted on the market at prices lower than they are actually worth.

The \$20,000 is needed to establish the cash reserve of the bank for reopening. The capital stock has been set up, and only the cash position now remains to be put in shape.

Smash Scab's Window
Menominee—Possibility that a large display window of Alfred Legault's cut-rate barber shop, 144 Ogden avenue, was broken in another flaring of the barber shop price war, was being investigated today by city police.

Another Legault shop window was broken by vandals October 25.

The window pane, 6 1/2 feet by 9 feet was broken early yesterday. Mr. Legault, who lives at the rear of the shop, rushed out of doors he told police, but could see no person or car on Ogden avenue or around the corner on Myrtle street.

Iron River Dist. Will Ship Much Forest Products
A daily log run will be established on the Iron River branch beginning Tuesday to take care of the increasing amount of forest product shipments, Chicago and North Western railway officials announced yesterday.

The Wisconsin Land and Lumber company of Hermansville and other jobbers are doing considerable logging in the Iron River district this winter.

The North Western is handling almost a train per day on the main line between Escanaba and Ishpeming, while weekly service is being given to the jobbers on the Felch and Whitefish branches.

The North Western railway expects a heavier volume of traffic in forest products on the Peninsula division this season. Opening up of new timber operations in territories served by the railway accounts for a part of the expected increase.

Now read the Classified page.
Coy wore a diving suit weighing 185.209 pounds.

Dec. 30. Delta county board of supervisors decided to drop \$60,000 bond issue plan because R. F. C. declines to bond issues as security for loans because of 15 mill tax limitation amendment.

Dec. 31. John K. Stack Jr., auditor general-elect, confined to his home with influenza, and unable to make scheduled trip to Lansing to assume his new duties. Doctor's orders were that he remain home another week.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY JANE LARCHE
Services for Mrs. Mary Jane Larche, who died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in October, were held Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. officiating.

Following the services burial was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

Palbearers were Bert Donetto, Joseph Bourgo, Joseph Deloria, Frank Vanhout, Dennis Vadnais, Napoleon Lachapelle.

The following additional friends and relatives arrived on Saturday to attend the funeral: Mitchell Ranguette, Joseph Ranguette, Felix Ranguette and Arlo Levigne of Republic; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levigne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke of Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stalduhauer and Mrs. J. E. Collerg of Menominee, and Mrs. John Nassie and son, Peter, of Hermansville.

GUSTAVE JOHNSTON
The body of Gustave Johnston, pioneer Ogontz farmer, who died Thursday evening, was taken from the Alto Funeral Home to the family home at Ogontz Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. N. Edward Vick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Ogontz cemetery.

JACK KING

Funeral services for Jack King, parachute stunt jumper, who was killed Christmas Day in Florida, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church, Spaulding. Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial following the services was in the Spaulding cemetery.

Palbearers were Ray, Willard and Clifford Poupore, Les Gatten, Jess Fezatte and Everett Fezatte.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at Spaulding for the services included: Mr. and Mrs. John Fezatte, Chicago, parents of the young man; Miss Hattie Rice, Escanaba; Verne Fezatte, Chicago; Iola Fezatte, Chicago; Iva Fezatte, Gould City; Mr. and Mrs. John Gunville, Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poupore, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, Mr. and Mrs. James King and Mrs. Ray Kashobm, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice, Mabel Rice, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeGault, Escanaba.

MRS. ANN GALLAGHER
Funeral services attended by relatives and by friends from all parts of the community were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Anna Gallagher, well known resident of Escanaba who died suddenly Tuesday noon.

Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington was celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial following the service was made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Palbearers, old friends of the family, were Coleman Nee, Charles Ford, Patrick McCauley, Con Gallagher, John A. Fisher, Sr., and Ben Gallagher.

Out-of-town relatives here for the services included Mrs. L. A. Parrot, Seattle, Wash.; Howard Osgood, Detroit; Captain James McCauley, Miss Mayme McCauley, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, Detroit; Mrs. Nade Mallette, Detroit; Captain and Mrs. Charles McCauley, Milwaukee; Lawrence Gallagher, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen, Menominee.

LAURENCE QUINN

Funeral services for Laurence M. Quinn were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Considine officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial following the services was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Palbearers, fellow members of the Hansen-Jensen company's force, of which Mr. Quinn was a member, were Albert Donetto, Joseph Martineau, Lawrence Johnson, William C. Jensen, Olde Nelson and Chester Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richel of Gladstone were in attendance at the services.

MARIAN KOBAS

Funeral services for little Marian Kobas, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobas, who died at the family home Thursday night of pneumonia, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breaud officiating. Burial was in

FARMER BRUCE



Selkirk Photo

Helmer Bruce of Bark River, whose term as Delta county representative in the state legislature ended officially with the special session last week, as "Farmer Bruce" now. For the first time in 30 years, he is not holding a public office. He relinquished his local titles when he was elected to the legislature in 1930, but prior to that he had been supervisor of Bark River township for many years, township clerk and township treasurer, in addition to other minor offices, before going to Lansing. Mr. Bruce succeeded Henry L. Rose for the term of 1931-32, and the job now goes to Peter R. Legg, unsuccessful candidate on Republican ticket in 1930, who was elected on the Democratic ticket Nov. 8, 1932.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Benefit Dance—The North Escanaba Hockey club is entertaining at a benefit dance Wednesday evening, January 4, at Unity hall. Music will be furnished by Mandley Anderson and his Delta Dandies. The public is invited.

New Year's Dance Tonight—Manley Anderson and his Delta Dandies are playing for a New Year's dance tonight (Sunday) at Riverview hall. The public is invited to attend.

Kiwanis Club—At the next meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel Tuesday noon, Rev. Carl E. Berger will outline the plans for the benefit play, to be given under the auspices of the Kiwanians on Jan. 23. Proceeds of the play will go toward feeding the poor children in the schools.

On Honor Roll—Ardith Shaw and Elizabeth Taylor, graduates of the Escanaba high school, are listed on the honor roll of Northern State Teachers college in Marquette.

Musicians' Ball—A Musicians' grand ball will be held at the Coliseum Monday evening, Jan. 2. There will be continuous dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock with music by the following three bands, the Collegians, The Wolverines and Hendrickson's Tunesters.

B. A. of R. E. Tuesday—A meeting of the B. A. of R. E. has been announced for Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:45 in the Eagles' hall. After the meeting a dance will be held for members and their friends.

NO PROFITS IN THIS
Stockton, Cal.—T. Rocha doesn't mind a suit once, but he balks at buying the same suit twice. Recently he bought himself a nifty garment and, while he left his car parked to do some business, someone stole the suit which he had left in the auto. Shortly after Frank Marquez, 43, met Rocha in a pool room and offered to sell him a suit. After his first glance at the suit, Rocha called police. It was the same garment that was stolen from his car.

The Bark River cemetery, Palbearers were Ben Gonsheki, Andrew Barr, Fred Grzyb and Joseph Kwarciany.

THEATRES

A man's battle for life with an enraged lion in its cage, a panic on a ballroom floor when the ferocious beast leaps into the midst of the dancers, a chase for the escaped animal in the darkness of a park forest, are among the exciting incidents said to make "Central Park," a First National picture, coming to the Delft Theatre today, one of the most thrilling dramas ever depicted on the screen.

Two animals from the Selig Zoo were used for the scenes in the picture which features Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford, one Jackie, an intelligent and tractable lion that could be depended on to follow directions, and the other Tamar, a ferocious beast that had to be watched by its keepers every second lest it tear one of the players with its great claws.

The lion sequence not only carries a thrill but is an important development in the highly romantic plot in which a boy and girl, accidentally meet and become sweethearts. The story is one of the many life romances that are born in Central Park, New York, and which Ward Morehouse, Broadway columnist, has seized upon to weave a thoroughly modern and entertaining drama.

The screen play was adapted by Mr. Morehouse, himself, and Earl Baldwin. There is a strong supporting cast which includes Guy Kibbee, Patricia Ellis, Henry B. Walthall and Charles Sellon. It was directed by John Aldrich.

SILVER DOLLAR

Once again Edward G. Robinson wears a moustache as the spectacular hero of "Silver Dollar," the First National picture which opens at the Delft Theatre on Monday.

As the star of "Tiger Shark," Robinson sported the trim, snappy moustache of a Portuguese sea captain.

In "Silver Dollar," he affects the long, sweeping moustache of the 1850's, without which no man was complete in that era. It was worn with a slight droop at the ends, and the popular term for this hirsute adornment was "dun-dreary."

The cast includes Bebe Daniels, Aline MacMahon, Johnny Howland, Bertin Churchill and De Witt Jennings. It was directed by Alfred E. Green.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS

is a natural characteristic in any good citizen who is interested in the success and welfare of his community. Such a citizen likes to purchase worthy products made in his locality and he naturally favors the stores that feature such products. Merchants build up powerful goodwill for their stores by featuring the products of manufacturers, packers, and service organizations of their community.

ESCANABA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OPERA WILL BE OFFERED HERE

"Hansel and Gretel" to Be Presented Thursday, Jan. 12.

The opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Thursday, Jan. 12, by the same company, which has been playing before capacity crowds at the Davidson theatre in Milwaukee the past week. The opera is being brought here under the sponsorship of the music department of the Escanaba public schools.

A matinee will be staged in the afternoon for the school children, and an evening performance will be given for the general public.

Richard S. Davis, writing in the Milwaukee Journal recently, gives the following review of the opera:

"Hansel and Gretel" is being sung at the Davidson by a trio of the company of five. The week's engagement is presented as a benefit for alling musicians and stage hands of the town and that is the reason for the economy of personnel.

The company needs to offer no apology, however. Its five singers are first rate. An entirely competent orchestra is in the pit and Willard Rhodes, who is conducting, is well acquainted with the job in hand. Certain omissions have to be made because the troupe is so small, but these are unimportant.

Obviously the opera is offered at this time so that children can hear it and that is a capital idea, for the work is one of the few imperishable things in music of special appeal to youngsters. For the matter of that, adult interest should be considerable.

The singers enrolled are Marie Matyas as Hansel, Eunice Steen as Gretel, Constance Eberhart as the witch, Charles Dobson as the father, and Oliver Meminger as the mother, and the two charming fairies.

Pretextations companies have come along with less to offer in the way of singing. This one is using an excellent translation and all the players have the gift of letting the engaging lines be known, with the result that there is more than the usual fun in the piece. Of course, the essential thing is that this is Humper-

Johnson To Begin Harvesting Of Ice Tuesday Afternoon

The S. M. Johnson company will start its annual ice harvest next Tuesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

About fifty men will be employed in the ice cutting and hauling operations for a period of two weeks. During the past couple weeks, the repairing of equipment, clearing off of the ice field, making of ice roads and other preparations have been made.

The first batch of ice will be gotten out for the Chicago and North Western railway. The ice is now 13 inches in thickness and of good quality. Continued cold weather is forecast for this week.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Robert Rose, 110 South Seventeenth street, and her daughter, Carolyn, 5, were both admitted, suffering from influenza.

Robert Tengenman of Cornell submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

The condition of C. J. Driscoll was reported Saturday to show little change.

NO CHANCE

SNIFF: Do you believe marriage is a lottery?

PECK: No, in a lottery a man is supposed to have a chance.—Pathfinder.

duck's music. You may well be reminded that it is beautiful music.



Success in your smallest and largest undertakings. Gratification of your least and greatest desires . . . Such is our 1933 wish for you.

John S. Back

INSURANCE

1101 Sheridan Road

Phone 374



A Cheerful Message for the

NEW YEAR

IT is with genuine optimism and enthusiasm that we contemplate the new year. Confidently we anticipate one of the most successful years of our career. This confidence is well founded. For the past months have indicated a steady and encouraging upward trend.

We review our record with satisfaction for it is a record that bears no suggestion of a sacrifice of quality to enforced low prices. Those who have given us their patronage know that for every dollar they have spent here they have had a commensurate return in value.

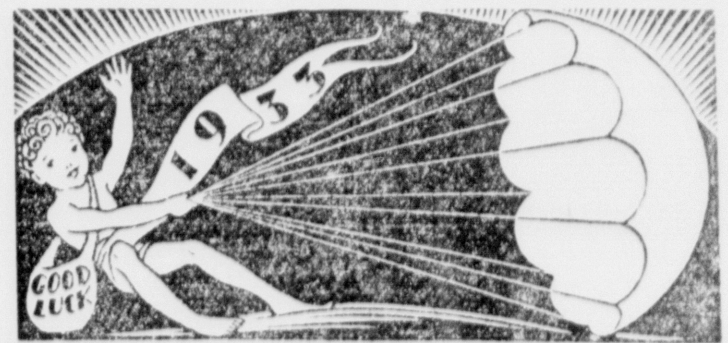
We feel certain that this unswerving policy of safeguarding our customers' interests will bear its reward in continuing patronage.

May We Wish a Happy New Year
To All Our Old and Valued
Patrons and Extend a Hearty
Welcome to Our New Friends

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works

PHONE 134-135

GLADSTONE 141



HAPPY NEW YEAR

May your year be replete with the deepest satisfaction of life. And may your happiness in the New Year be as certain as our wishes are sincere.

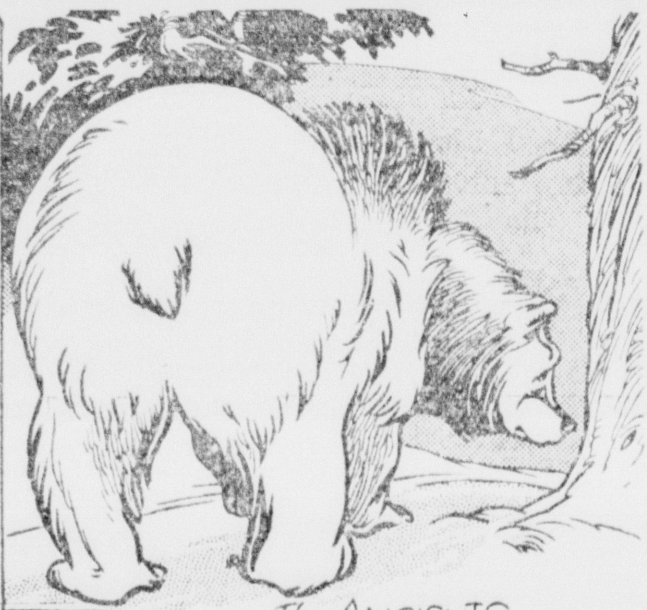
LINDBERG'S CASH STORE

1509 LUDINGTON ST.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

GOLD
WAS
DISCOVERED
IN THE
FUR OF
GRIZZLY
BEARS!

E.C. O'ROKE,
UNIVERSITY
OF MICHIGAN
FORESTRY
PROFESSOR,
FOUND GOLD
FLAKES
SCATTERED
THROUGHOUT
THE FUR OF
BEARS FROM
THE YUKON
COUNTRY.



The ANCIENTS

THOUGHT THE STARS WERE ATTACHED PERMANENTLY TO THE DOME OF THE SKY, SO THEY CALLED THEM *FIXED STARS* TO DISTINGUISH THEM FROM THE WANDERING PLANETS! BUT IT IS NOW KNOWN THAT THE *FIXED STARS* TRAVEL *FASTER* THAN THE PLANETS.



ILLINOIS HAS MORE KINDS OF FRESH-WATER FISH THAN ALL OF EUROPE!

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANGLERS in the United States may consider themselves fortunate. There are about five times as many kinds of fresh-water fish to be found in the United States as are found in Europe. About 150 kinds are found in the state of Illinois alone. More than 96 million pounds of fish have been taken from the Mississippi river and its tributaries in one year.

THE SUN is a "fixed star," although it is traveling 13 miles a second.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Somebody called up and wanted to rent a baby to take part in his New Year's party."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

ENOS A. MILLS,

FAMOUS NATURALIST, SPENT HIS LIFE IN THE WILDEST MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO, AMONG GRIZZLY BEARS AND OTHER WILD ANIMALS. HE SUCCESSFULLY DODGED LANDSLIDES, AND ONCE CLIMBED DOWN THE DANGEROUS WALLS OF A STEEP MOUNTAIN, ALTHOUGH SNOWBLIND! THEN, IN 1922, HE VISITED NEW YORK CITY, ONLY TO BE FATAALLY INJURED IN A SUBWAY ACCIDENT!



CROCODILES

CAUSE A LARGER LOSS OF LIFE IN AFRICA THAN ALL OTHER ANIMALS COMBINED.



THE SIGNATURE OF BOB LYLE, BILOXI, MISS.

CROCODILES are found in almost every lake and stream of Africa that is of suitable depth and temperature. Although the natives wear special charms to protect them from crocodiles, the death toll from this source is nevertheless an appalling one. The casualties are greatest among women and children. In spite of full knowledge of the reputation of the crocodile, the natives continue to bathe in the infested streams as if they had never heard of the man-eaters.

OUT OUR WAY



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By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



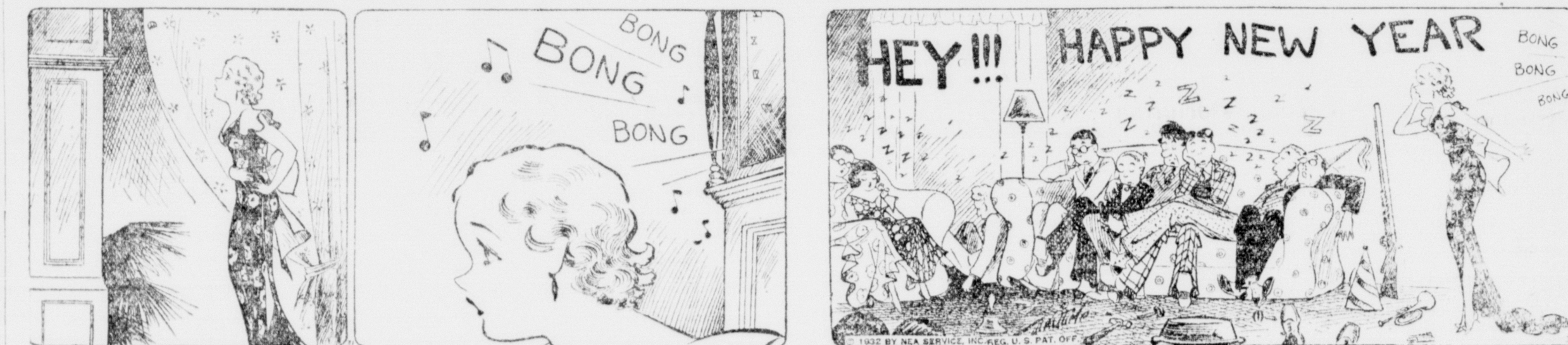
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



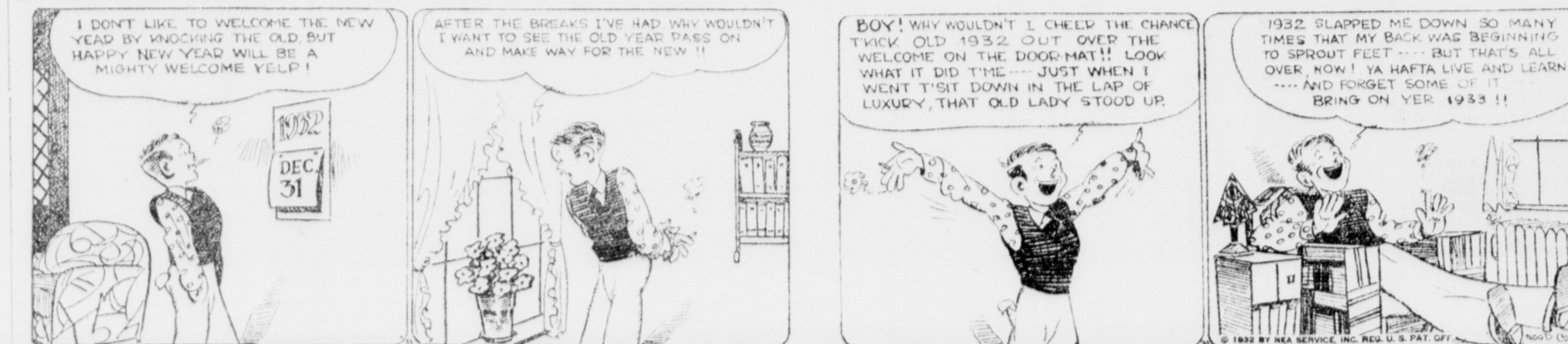
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WASH TUBS



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n'Pop)



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM



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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

No Scout Meeting—Rev. H. W. Jensen announced yesterday that there would be no Scout meeting tomorrow night at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Board Meeting—The official board of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Evening Service—A regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Annual Meeting—The Emanuel Baptist will hold their annual meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the John Holm home, Dakota avenue.

To Conduct Service—Archdeacon Poyser of Crystal Falls will conduct a service this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Legion Meeting—Regular meeting of August Mattson Post No. 1, American Legion, will be held Monday evening in the Legion hall. Plans for a special meeting to be held later in the week will be discussed and the attendance of every member is urged. The session will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

Builds Camps Where Dollar Once Logged

Angus McAfee, well-known lumberman, has established two camps on Au Train lake on practically the same sites as those used 51 years ago by the late Capt. Robert Dollar, then head of the American Logging company.

Mr. McAfee's camps, one a full mile and the other a logging camp, together employ about fifty men. Both are on the south shore of Au Train and are producing hardwood logs, pulpwood and ties. The logs are sold to manufacturers in Manistique while the ties from the mill are trucked to Trautman.

In the days when Captain Dollar logged that country all perfect stock was shipped across the Atlantic to the Clyde River in Scotland for use in ship building while the timber of lesser value was consigned to the Saginaw valley or to Dellaville where it was manufactured into lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zahn, daughter, Gladys, and son, Lloyd, of another, brother, Martin, of Attosene, Ind., have returned to their homes following a week's visit at the Chas. St. Peter home.

JOHNSON
Service Station
So. Central Ave.

OUR NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO YOU!

The Biggest Laugh Bargain For Your Money Ever Presented.

THE MARX BROS.

The maddest, merriest comics of them all!

"HORSE FEATHERS"

They turn a college into a mad-house just as if Alma didn't Mater!

Also—Latest News Events—Song Reel
Two Novelty Acts—Mickey Mouse Cartoon

All for 10c and 25c

TODAY & TOMORROW

RIALTO

Matinee Today & Monday 2:30—Evening Shows—7 and 9

SELECT SITE FOR P. O. SOON?

U. S. Investigator to Confer With Bidders, Others Here Tuesday

That selection of a site for the new federal postoffice building at Gladstone is imminent was believed certain here yesterday with the receipt of word by Postmaster Frank A. Miller that an investigator from the United States treasury department would be in the city Tuesday, Jan. 2, and that a meeting relative to the selection of a site would be held in the city hall at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of that day.

All bidders have been invited to attend the gathering, and all other interested parties as well, especially business men as it is believed that the latter should be allowed to voice their opinion as to which of the various sites offered is the best for the purpose.

Eleven sets of bid forms have been furnished various local men, but the number of bids forwarded to the treasury department is a matter of conjecture as they are not handled locally.

THEATRES

Everything but the kitchen sink.

That's what goes into the making of any picture in which the mad but merry Four Marx Brothers are starred.

Among the many strange ingredients that the property, wardrobe and studio purchasing departments had to furnish for the filming of "Horse Feathers," their latest picture, which comes to the Rialto Theatre today and Monday were these:

Cheese, cloth, razor blades, gasoline, bees' wax, wild animals, horse hide, lemon juice, silver, nitric acid, cotton, soda pop, carbons, college professors, ice, dogs, automobiles, a skeleton, co-eds, footballs, tin, rags, old bottles, snags and snails, and sugar and spice, and Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo.

"That's all anyone knows about the plot," Groucho explained.

Credit Association Will Meet Thursday

That the Gladstone Credit association will begin its 1933 functions early in the year is indicated by calling of a meeting of the association for Thursday evening, January 5, in the office of A. D. Alguire, secretary, on Central avenue.

Better and more efficient methods of doing business, especially credit trade, will be discussed and plans now in use in larger cities will be explained to the group. A large attendance of members is anticipated.

R. J. Riley, as president, will preside at the session.

Mrs. James Miller of Rexton who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolen was joined yesterday by her husband. They will remain here over the New Year, returning on Monday to their home.

Meridith, Patricia and Adrian Burke of Green Bay are visiting here for a week at the home of Mrs. N. J. LaPine, 723 Michigan avenue.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Josephine Magoon is leaving Monday for Grand Marais, where she teaches, after visiting over the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon.

Miss Gertrude Carter, 1407 Minnesota avenue, is ill at her home with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Nels Bjork and daughter, Hazel, returned yesterday morning from Winters, Wis., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Bjork's brother, Gust Olson.

Leo Wintell is ill with the flu at his home, 811 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. O. K. Fjeldlund, daughter, Jean, and son, Keith, are returning today from Iron River after a week's visit with friends.

Among the Christmas holiday guests at the Chas. St. Peter home were Mrs. Peter Gunville and her daughter, Mary Agnes, of Ingalls, Mich.

Forest White is leaving this morning for Grand Haven, Mich., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White. Earl Peterson and Peter O'Amour will accompany him to Chicago. Earl Peterson will go on to Boston, Mass., to resume his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Robert Wright is leaving Monday for Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he attends Wabash college, after a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Arthur Lillie returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Merrill, Wis.

Wilson and Dick Schawin are returning this evening to their home in Stevens Point following a visit here with friends. Ronald Murray, who is attending school there, will accompany them. Ronald has been spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray.

Miss Lillian Larson and Leonard Larson will leave this evening for St. Paul following a vacation visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson. Leonard is a student at the Bethel Institute.

Donald Richardson is leaving this evening to resume his studies at Kalamazoo, Mich., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson.

Mrs. R. C. Fischer will leave tonight for Chicago where she will spend a week or ten days.

Theodore Steine left yesterday morning for Minneapolis following a visit at the H. W. Smith home.

Mrs. H. Timmons and daughter, Jean, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon, are returning the first of the week to their home in Glenwood, Minn.

Mrs. Leonard Clapp and son, Julius, who have been visiting here with friends for several days, returned Friday to Lake Au Train. Mrs. Clapp was a guest at the E. A. Lawton home, and Julius has been visiting at the Ray Gazley home.

Mrs. J. T. Shephard and son, Earl, of Weyerhaeuser, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White.

Paul Fletcher returned yesterday morning from Minneapolis where he spent the week with his mother.

Durwin Brownell, student at Ann Arbor University, Ann Arbor, left yesterday after a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell.

Mrs. E. C. Mahler and sons, Jack and Junior, of Wahpeton, N. D., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

'33 Is 15th Year Since Founding Of Our Independence

The year 1833 comprises the latter part of the 15th and the beginning of the 16th year of American Independence and corresponds to the year 646 of the Julian Period, the year 5634 of the Jewish era which will begin at sunset Sept. 29; the year 2686 since the foundation of Rome, according to Varro; the year 2593 of the Japanese era and the year 1352 of the Mohammedan era.

Today, the first of the new year, is the 2,427,974 since the commencement of the Julian Period.

Spring this year will begin on Monday, March 20, at 7:43 p. m., summer will begin on June 21 at 3:12 o'clock in the afternoon, Autumn will start on Sept. 23 at 6:01 a. m. and the first day of winter will fall on December 22, at 1:58 a. m.

Among the various church days with variable dates are Ash Wednesday which falls on March 1, Palm Sunday on April 9, Good Friday on April 14, Easter Sunday on May 25, Whit Sunday on June 4, and Trinity Sunday on June 11.

During the year there will be two eclipses, both of the sun. The first will be an annular eclipse on February 24, and the second will be of the same nature. Neither will be visible from this portion of the world.

THEY DIDN'T EAT

Mount Carmel, Pa.—A big dinner was planned by the Young People's Society in the parlors of the Union Church in Green Ridge. But it had to be called off. Thieves broke in just before the dinner and stole 65 chairs, four tables and the china closet containing the church dishes.

Ice Skating Rink At Harbor Ready, Will Open Today

A second rink for ice skating has been completed and will be opened to the public today. It was announced yesterday by City Engineer A. F. Raddant. Final flooding of the rink, located at the boat harbor in the aquatic park development, was made yesterday morning and a large smooth, glassy surface is now ready for the disciples of the shifting blades.

A watchman will be on hand during the day and evening. The rink will be maintained by the city, but at the least possible cost and flood lights and warming huts will be dispensed with.

The rink will be primarily for adult use, or from persons of the age of 16 years and up, and children will be asked to confine their activities to the playground rink which has been open for some time.

Treasure Hunt Proves Highly Entertaining

A group of 57 young people put Gladstone's first Treasure Hunt over with a bang Friday evening. The prize of the hunt was a purse of \$14.25 made up from the fee charged each entrant. The course of the hunt was within a four mile radius marked at each station by a cardboard on which was written the next "clue." Every car load of contestants had to sign on each of the signs on which the clues were found.

The hunt started at 8 o'clock from Johnson's Service station. The first clue, which was given as a starter, was "lift her up," meaning the Soo Line elevator. At the elevator the second clue was found, "excursionists' pen." This led some of the contestants started getting bright ideas which resulted in cars going in several different points about the city some of them being the city hall, Soo Line depot, and the tourist park. Those who went to the tourist park were still on the right track and found their third clue, "Game Limbs." At this point in the race there was indeed a general blow-up. Cars darted in every direction, everyone thinking they had the right lead. This clue even sent some rushing out to Terrace Gardens.

All-in-all it proved to be a great game and all were taken up with the thrill of the chase for the treasure which was well worth winning. The clues and the correct stations for the balance of the hunt were as follows:

"Game Limbs" proved to be Marble Arms; "Authors Seminary," the Kipling school; "one of many fixed looks," the stair on the bluff; "genuine dinks," the Rialto; "smashes everything," the Rexall drug store; "rip best aviator," Terrace dance pavilion; "Indian wire," the Soo Line depot, and the final clue "sad measure" led the buccaners to the grave yard.

The winners were Agnes and James Mitchell, Jack Staple, Dick and Wilson Schwahn, and June Rosenblum who drove the car. Kenneth Foster and crew chased the winners around the course for a close second but were unable to overtake them due to "Rizzy" freezing up, running out of gas, etc.

After the Treasure Hunt the contestants gathered at the Legion hall where dancing was enjoyed.

Rifle Club Elects Staff; Will Shoot Twice Each Week

Members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club will start their winter activity immediately with the holding of indoor shoots, it was stated yesterday by an active member of the organization. Indoor range equipment has been installed in the basement of the Norstrom garage on Central avenue and is now ready for use.

Two shoots will be held weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It was decided at the annual meeting of the club held this week. Shoots will begin at 7 o'clock and continue as long as necessary. Besides regular matches between members of the local club, inter-city meets with clubs of nearby towns are planned.

All officers of the organization were re-elected for another year. They are H. B. Willis, president; George Beaudry, vice-president; Alvin Bjorklund, treasurer; Walter Olson, secretary, and Carl Johnson, executive officer.

The Gladstone club was organized a year ago with a membership well over one hundred. An outdoor range was established near the Dava river for summer use and a number of matches staged there. Ammunition and equipment was secured through the National Rifle association.

QUITE A HABIT

Jacksonville, Fla.—Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but a certain bandit found it profitable to repeat a holdup. A few weeks ago this man held up C. P. Brosky, one-man-car operator, when his car reached the end of the line. The other night the same man held up Brosky a second time and made off with \$27 and his money changer.

SHEAHAN TAKES OFFICE MONDAY

Prosecuting Attorney Is Only Change in County Offices.

On Monday Schoolcraft county will have a new officer on its official roster in the person of William J. Sheahan who will succeed to the office of prosecuting attorney vacated by V. I. Hixson. Mr. Sheahan won the Republican nomination in November and was unopposed in the general election. Schoolcraft county, unlike most counties in the state, retained all other Republican officials.

The beginning of the year marks the close of a long period of public service for Mr. Hixson, having served as prosecuting attorney for 26 years. His first term began in 1901 holding the office continuously until 1909. Re-elected in 1910 he served two more terms. From 1919 to the present, a span of seven terms, he occupied the office continuously. Other public offices held by Mr. Hixson were those of village clerk, village attorney, city attorney, and judge of probate. He was the first city attorney of Manistique. Mr. Hixson will retire to private practice as a member of the newly organized law firm of Hixson & Herbert.

William J. Sheahan, new prosecuting attorney, is a graduate of Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and a graduate of the law school of the University of Detroit. He first practiced law in Detroit as a representative of the Universal Credit company, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor company. The latter position took him throughout the country. He opened offices in the city early this year.

Mr. Sheahan is a son of Edward Sheahan, manager of the Manistique Pulp & Paper company. He is married and has two children, his wife formerly being Miss Zada Fitzgerald, daughter of Ed. Fitzgerald of Thompson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale—The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will sponsor a bake sale to be held at the Manistique Light & Power company's store, Saturday, Jan. 14.

Baptist Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. Joseph Turpin and Mrs. Walter Bowman as hostesses.

Young Women's Guild—A regular meeting of the Young Women's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cockram, 323 Walnut street, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Lydia Kreuger as the assisting hostess. A good attendance is desired.

Catholic Aid Society—The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. G. Hentschell and Mrs. E. J. Hastings will be the hostesses for this meeting.

Odd Fellow Dance—The Odd Fellows are entertaining at a dancing party tomorrow evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. The Moonlight Entertainers will furnish the music for dancing and every one is invited.

Women's Society—The members of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church will be guests at the home of Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, 149 Weston avenue, at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 4. The meeting will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock and every member is urged to be present. Mrs. A. C. Ludlow will assist Mrs. Middlebrook.

M. E. Aid Society—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. Election of officers will take place and every member is requested to be present. Pot luck refreshments will be served.

W. B. A. Meeting—The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Nels Bouscher, 167 South Second street, Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at 8:00 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Meets—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Axel Vietsoren, 617 Oak street, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4. Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Vietsoren will serve at the meeting.

Joint Installation—Wednesday evening, January 3, joint installation of the officers of Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, and the local order of the Odd Fellows, No. 253, will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Charles Passenheim and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wiernga, and children, will accompany Miss Inez Passenheim and Miss Marjorie Morrison as far as St. Ignace tomorrow. The girls will continue by train to Alma, where they are students at Alma College. Mrs. Passenheim, Mrs. Wiernga and children will visit with Mrs. A. A. Crego at Trout Lake for a few days before returning.

SOCIAL

Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram entertained at a 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner at their home last night. A session of the bridge followed the dinner, the guests forming six tables, at which the group joined the Masonic New Year's Eve party. Decorations for the dinner were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Birthday Party

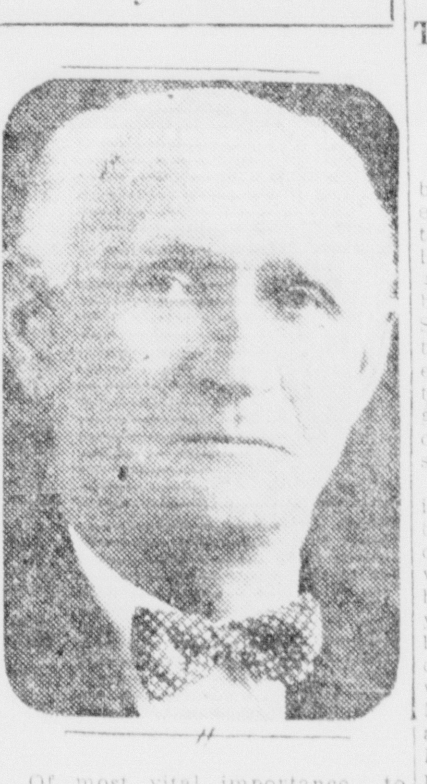
Mrs. William Sellman was hostess to friends at a delightful party Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Charles Pierce and Henry Nelson for high scores, and to Mrs. Fred Hinkson and Mrs. Pierce for low. A delicious lunch was served after the games and Mrs. Sellman was presented with many pretty gifts.

Olson-Allen

Miss Bernice Olson and Nassau Allen were married very quietly yesterday afternoon in Escanaba. Miss Olson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, south Mackinac avenue, and Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, 426 Delta avenue.

Cassius Bebeau, of Milwaukee, was a guest at the Vern Johnson home over the Christmas holidays.

Stephens Will Attend Meet of City Assessors



Of most vital importance to tax payers is the proposed meeting of city assessors to be held in Lansing sometime next month. The meeting is being arranged by the Michigan Municipal League. City Assessor W. G. Stephens last week was authorized by the council to attend.

The Lansing meeting is expected to arrive at some concrete suggestions toward the revision of a tax system which is now practically obsolete in the face of present conditions. The opinions formed by men who are in actual contact with taxation problems in their own communities and who should know whereof they speak, are certain to be regarded with high respect by the 1933 state legislature.

As examples of the various problems of taxation which will be discussed at the meeting, the committee on Tax Payment Plans of the Michigan Municipal League forwarded a series of suggestions to city assessors for their criticism, a few of which are as follows:

1. To provide that only a pro rata share of the collections of personal property taxes be returned to the state and county governments, instead of the present method of holding township and cities liable for the full amount of the taxes assessed regardless of the amount collected.
2. To provide that no writ of eviction, decree of foreclosure of land contract or mortgage shall be issued until all outstanding tax liens against property involved shall have been paid in full and proper evidence submitted to the court showing that fact.
3. In the event that present delinquent taxes are funded over a long period, (and such legislation seems assured), then we believe that additional legislation should be enacted to provide more efficient collection of current taxes by either increasing the penalties on non-payment or shortening the period between due date and the date of tax sale, preferably to about one year.

Mr. Stephens has always been a keen and conscientious student of tax matters and his interest in the current problems will assure the city of good competent representation at the Lansing meeting. He has held the position of city assessor since 1927 and his experience gained during the past five years has given him a most practical working knowledge of the merits and deficiencies of current tax payment legislation.

CITY CAGE LOOP OPENS TUESDAY

Two Games Scheduled as Monday Night Contest Is Postponed

Manistique basketball fans will be treated to a twin bill Tuesday evening when the opening lid of the Manistique City Basketball League will be pried off at the old gymnasium. Because of Monday being set aside as a holiday the Sinclair and Nortons will forego the pleasure of starting the opener but will play the second contest following the Ford-Westside game Tuesday evening. The first contest will begin at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

With little prospect of their being any inter-city cage games this season, outside of high school contests, the city league entrants will provide the greater share of basketball entertainment this year. The league was organized last year for the first time and drew record crowds. This year with most of the members of the Manistique city team in the fold and teams which on paper at least appear to be equally matched, fans are assured of a high calibre brand of ball.

The six teams have been equipped and outfitted by various business establishments and will make a neat appearance on the floor. Teams have been practicing weekly since November and are in fine fettle to start the season. Since the formation of the league, two changes have been made in the entries, the personnel of the Christensen team having taken the name of Westside, while the Nelson Dairies will play under the Dredvahl banner.

Each team will meet each other three times during the complete season, the schedule being completed on March 26. Contests will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at eight o'clock with all postponed games to be played on the Monday evening following postponement unless one of the two teams has a regularly scheduled game for that night.

In addition to the doubleheader Tuesday night, another twin bill will be played Thursday, with Lanerman's opposing Dredvahl, and the champion Sinclair Oils meeting the Fords.

BOWLING NOTES

YANKS DEFEAT PIRATES

Led by Willard Bolitho and Lay Price, averaging 183 and 182 respectively, the Yanks took two games from the Pirates at the Elks' alleys Thursday evening. McNamara led the losers with an average of 184. The score:

	Pirates	Yanks
Christensen	159	182
J. Carlson	145	165
Strom	176	129
McNamara	179	219
Tucker	114	114
Handicap	56	56
Totals	706	734

YANKS

Price	168	214	164
Bolitho	166	206	178
Cockram	146	167	174
Hall	155	160	175
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	649	761	689

WILD DOE RECEIVES MEDICAL ATTENTION

The science of surgery was prevailed upon in the interests of a wild young doe Friday afternoon when Dr. George A. Shaw, assisted by First Chief William Underwood set up an improvised operating table in the fire station and set a badly broken right hind leg which was fractured at the thigh just above the second joint. A small gathering of interested spectators watched the physician who undertook the job after efforts to find a veterinarian were unsuccessful.

The injured spring doe was brought to the city by Herb McDougall and James Berry of Germfask. The former captured the animal Thursday about a mile north of Germfask after it had been chased into the Manistique river by dogs. After emerging from the stream, the fawn ran into a fence and was then captured.

Following an evening spent in the McDougall barn, the doe became unusually tame and made no effort to resist petting or confining. It was brought here in the rear end of the two-door sedan.

Declines Anesthetic

Considering the fact that the patient underwent the operation without an anesthetic, it withstood the ordeal splendidly and only three or four times during its one-minute stay on the table did it attempt to become violent. As the fawn was held by three men its efforts to free itself were unsuccessful.

The fracture was a bad one and a rather long piece of jagged bone protruded from the wound. A three-inch piece of loose bone was found and extracted. The leg was then set and put into a plaster cast. Owing to the fact that the fracture was an old one, it is believed to have occurred at least ten days ago, little hope is held for the leg healing. In the event the leg fails to heal, it will be amputated.

According to Mr. Dougall, district conservation officers have given their consent to his keeping the animal and will make application for a permit. Mr. Dougall is thus assured of having a deer on his premises, even though it may have to be a three-legged one.

Game Case Is Again Postponed; Trial to Be Held January 19

Postponement of the trial of Herbert Olson, former conservation officer charged with hunting partridge without a small game license, was made again Friday upon the request of the defendant. A material witness was unable to be present and as a result the trial was postponed until Thursday, January 19, following the termination of the January term of circuit court.

Arrested on October 31, Olson was arraigned on November 18 and the date of trial set for December 31. Subsequently the case was dropped by the conservation department and later reopened. Olson was arraigned again a week ago, pleaded not guilty, and his trial set for December 30.

Purchase Stock Of Variety Store

Announcement of the purchase of the entire stock and fixtures of Bert's Variety Store, owned by A. B. Waters, by John I. Bellaire was made yesterday. Mr. Bellaire is the proprietor of the Big Five and Ten Cent store. Purchase was made through the Northwest Jobbers' association.

Public Schools to Reopen On Tuesday

After a happy and glorious two-week holiday vacation, pupils of local public schools will resume their curriculum Tuesday morning, January 3. Many of the teachers are expected to arrive in the city today after spending their vacations at their respective homes, while the last contingent will arrive tomorrow. With most of the colleges and universities reopening on Tuesday, local students are planning their departure tomorrow.

Miss Nora Burke, who has been spending the vacation days at her home in Grand Rapids, arrived in the city yesterday morning.

Usher The New Year In Right

Eat At The Liberty Cafe

A three-course holiday meal for only 50c at Manistique's Leading Restaurant.

New Year's Special

Old English Toffee

A Toffee Candy in vanilla ice cream to top off today's feast. Also delicious fruit-flavored sherbets.

THE SANDWICH SHOP

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found on Page Ten

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(x) 3.04; Greece (x) 52.9-16; Poland 11.18; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 $\frac{1}{4}$; Yugoslavia (x) 1.36; Austria (x) 14.00; Romania (x) 5.9 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo, 20.37 $\frac{1}{2}$; Shanghai 27.25; Montreal, 88.42 3-4; Mexico 19.18; Moscow, 82.19.

Revolta Continues to Lead Golf Field at Miami

ADDS 68 SCORE TO RECORD 66

Henry Ciuci Is Second With 137 Total, 3 Strokes Behind

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (P)—John Revolta, 21 year old Menominee, Mich., star, continued today to lead the field in the \$2,000 Miami open golf tournament as he scored a 63-68 to couple with his record making 66 of yesterday for a 36 hole total of 134.

Henry Ciuci, an old timer from Oak Meadow, L. I., was in second place with a 68, which with his 69 yesterday gave him 137.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, recent winner of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open, was third with a 67-71—138.

Revolta, as in yesterday's play, as below par when he posted his score. After scoring a par 35 on his out nine, he came back to the clubhouse with a 33, two strokes under par, and the same figure that placed him to get a new course record yesterday when he had a 33 on his out nines.

Three low cards for today:

Revolta: Out 44 35 43-35 In 43 43 34-33-68 Total: 134

Ciuci: Out 44 34 34-32 In 44 43 35-36-68 Total: 137

Shute: Out 44 24 34-35 In 44 53 34-36-71 Total: 138

Following are 36 hole scores included:

John Revolta, Menominee, Mich., 63-68-134.

Henry Ciuci, Fresh Meadow, L. I., 68-69-137.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, Ohio, 71-67-138.

John Rouse, Chicago, 67-72-139.

Johnny Golden, Norton, Conn., 67-73-141.

Phil Perkins, New York, 71-72-143.

Gene Sarazen, New York, 71-72-143.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 74-63-137.

Francis Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo., 72-72-144.

Jim Noonan, Chicago, 72-72-144.

Billie Burke, Belleair, Fla., 71-73-144.

Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass., 69-76-145.

Art Milles, Amawalk, N. Y., 73-72-145.

Floyd Johnson, Chicago, 74-72-146.

Herman Rama, Flushing, L. I., 73-73-146.

Cyril Walker, New York, 71-75-146.

Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 73-73-146.

Charles Lacy, Lakeville, L. I., 74-72-146.

Johnny Watson, South Bend, Ind., 72-74-146.

Jules Huet, Quebec, 70-77-147.

Bob Barnett, Washington, D. C., 76-71-147.

Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D., 75-72-147.

Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., 74-73-147.

J. R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 77-70-147.

Joe Collins, Mansfield, Ohio, 74-73-147.

Mike Bray, Winged Foot, N. Y., 75-72-147.

Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I., 73-74-147.

Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pa., 75-72-147.

Willie Dow, Miami, 74-75-149.

Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 73-76-149.

Charles Rice, New York, 74-75-149.

Charles Higgs, Indianapolis, 73-76-150.

Bill Harte, Chicago, 73-77-150.

R. Bourne, Princeton, N. J., 77-73-150.

AM. E. Brick, Port Clinton, Ohio, 74-76-150.

A. L. Ziemann, Miami Beach, Fla., 75-75-151.

Lew Mattson, St. Paul, Minn., 73-78-151.

Bank Miller, LaPorte, Ind., 78-73-151.

George Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J., 73-78-151.

Charles Murray, Montreal, 76-75-151.

John Wagner, Chicago, 76-75-151.

Frank Grygiel, Oneonta, N. Y., 74-80-154.

Ed Landeen, St. Paul, Minn., 76-82-158.

Poison Is Found In Doctor's Stomach

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 30 (P)—A report of the county chemist that he found poison in the stomach of Dr. Harry C. Hubbard, a local physician who died suddenly several days after two patients had died under similar circumstances, today led to the opening of an inquest here Jan. 3. Shortly after Dr. Hubbard's death, investigators offered a theory that the elderly physician had died his life after discovering that he had administered a poisonous drug mistakenly to the patients, J. P. and George B. Hunn, who died in convulsions.

Dr. Pieter Keyzer, county chemist, said that the drug found in large amounts in the doctor's stomach produced convulsions in a form. Another drug found in the stomach, he said, was of a type used to lessen the severity of convulsions.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, accomplish Much.

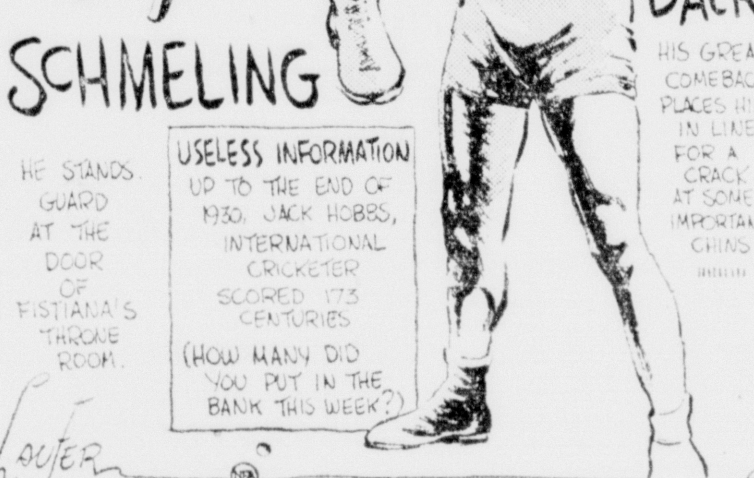
BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



The Two MAXES
LEADING CONTENDERS FOR A SHOT AT THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



BAER
HIS GREAT COMEBACK PLACES HIM IN LINE FOR A CRACK AT SOME IMPORTANT CHINS



SCHMELING
HE STANDS GUARD AT THE DOOR OF FISTIANA'S THROU ROOM.

USELESS INFORMATION UP TO THE END OF 1932. JACK HOBBS, CRICKETER SCORED 173 CENTURIES (HOW MANY DID YOU PUT IN THE BANK THIS WEEK?)

DRASTIC CUTS FOR '33 LOOM

Rewards and Razzberries Well Distributed Last Season

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 31 (P)—The rewards and razzberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of sport.

Athletic leaders, amateur and professional alike, face the new year with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic, of a turn for the better, but their box-office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction.

Cut Prices Again

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to hold the lines against further losses.

Business conditions fast are wiping out real or imaginary obstacles to the reconciliation of old rivals in college football. The 1933 season in the east, for example, will be marked by the resumption of Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Princeton and Columbia-Pennsylvania relations. Harvard and Princeton are convinced the earlier they can heal their gridiron breach the better. Notre Dame, even during a depression, is a big money maker and the greatest attraction on the college gridirons, tentatively has agreed to play California the middle of next December to develop more revenue for both. The southern conference has divided ranks, with business advantages, among other things, in view.

Non-profitable sports such as college rowing will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily eliminated.

The United States Lawn Tennis association expects to finance another expensive Davis cup campaign, however, and the professional golfers' association already has the money to send its team over to England late in June for the Ryder cup matches.

There will be no super-show such as the Los Angeles Olympics, but there will be opportunities for plenty of individual drama in 1933 nevertheless.

Ballyhoo Is On

Ellsworth Vines and Gene Sarazen, world champions at tennis and golf in 1932, will stake their crown in the main events at home as well as abroad.

The ballyhoo is already a full blast for the heavyweights' fight season, during which Max Schmeling should re-establish himself as the world champion by whipping both Max Baer and Jack Sharkey. The German is the best heavyweight in the business now, in the opinion of a big majority of experts, even though Sharkey is the official titleholder.

Big league baseball will go to the barriers in April after the biggest winter shake-up in its history. Some of the minor leagues

CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR

"Happy New Year!" we cry with the best Christian intentions, and in so doing we celebrate the close of what is perhaps the oldest pagan festival known to man. For New Year's day ends the Yuletide festival, familiar to our Aryan ancestors as Hwelerid, or "the turning time."

Among primitive peoples everywhere is thought to live, thus to the animistic savage the lightning and the falling trees are living and unfriendly things trying to hurt him.

Naturally enough in this stage of man's development the sun was regarded in the same light—as a reasoning being and since the sun furnished primitive man with his very means of existence he came to worship it and to watch after its welfare.

Even today there are tribes who during an eclipse turn out with great clamor and shoot arrows into the air, under the impression they are attacking the monster who is devouring the sun.

Little wonder, then, that early man watched with growing fear the yearly drama of winter—the death of vegetation and the apparent weakening of the sun. Perhaps this time it really would die and leave him cold—helpless!

Then when hope had almost fled would come the great day of the turning-time, the day when the sun turned back and became gradually stronger than in due time green buds might spring forth and the song of the birds herald the coming of another spring.

The world was saved and man rejoiced during the season of Hwelerid, lighting great bonfires symbolic of the sun's warmth, and offering gifts to Freya, the Mother goddess.

Our modern personification of the old year is an aged man dying, and the New Year we conceive as an infant. The rebirth idea persists.

The probable reason for the sacred nature attributed to the mistletoe in the Eddas and early Celtic mythology, the important part it played in the Druidic rites, and its modern association with Christmas, may have been the mysterious nature of this plant's birth, springing as it does from no apparent reason and with no visible roots from the body of an oak tree.

Although New Year's Day is mentioned as an important festival by Tacitus in the first century, it is not referred to as a Christian feast day until well on in the sixth century. It was then that the date of January 1 was universally accepted, although even now in countries such as Russia and Greece, where the Gregorian rather than the Julian calendar is in use, the occasion is celebrated 12 days later than is customary with us.

In imperial Rome the day was dedicated by Numa to the two-faced god Janus, in whose honor men

would not go to the starting line at all, and Babe Ruth may have to take another 35,000 or \$10,000 "out." His salary was only \$75,000 for 1932, but everything will be all right, he says, if Colonel Ruppert's brewery is permitted to resume operations.

Younger golfers like Goodman, Fischer, McCarthy, Moreland and Howell will be keen to regain our national trophy from the possession of Canada's Ross Somerville. But it may take an old master like Francis Quimby to turn the trick.

Robert Moore Wins Pool Championship

New York, Dec. 31 (P)—Playing his usual steady game, 15-year old Robert Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., today won his third national junior pocket billiards championship, defeating Arthur Judice of Brooklyn, N. Y., 75 to 54 in the 34-inning final match.

Moore, who will graduate into the senior division next year along with Judice and Nick Oliva of Chicago, who finished second and third in the standing, won all his five matches. Judice won four and lost one and Oliva had three victories and two defeats. Other contestants were Joseph Balis, Philadelphia, 2-3; Henry Auerback, New York, 1-4; and John Wright, Brooklyn, 0-5.

The Grand Rapids lad won the game and title more through his skillful position play than by any brilliant shot making. He seldom gave Judice who set a junior high run record of 43 during the tournament, a chance to get started. He had five runs of eight each while Judice's high run was ten.

GRIDIRON STARS SET FOR SCRAP

East-West Artists Will Vie for Honors at San Francisco

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

San Francisco, Dec. 31 (P)—While the hand-picked stars of a score of the country's gridirons romped through final brisk workouts today for the east-west game here Monday, the western forces were definitely favorites to win the New Year's encounter, played annually for charity.

Observers have been impressed with the zip and dash shown by the westerners during the ten day practice program. The west also will have a decided advantage in weight on the line, averaging some 197 pounds against 183 pounds for the east.

Most of the western players were unfamiliar with the coaching methods of Dana Bible of Nebraska and Orrin Hollingberry of Washington State when practice opened, but two workouts a day for a week apparently solved the problem. The eastern squad had no such handicap as about 12 of the gridirons were already trained in the system followed by coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley of Northwestern.

Outcome Toss-Up.

Coach Kerr said today the west team undoubtedly shaped up as a more powerful aggregation. "The west is better balanced than last year and its line is unusually strong," he said. "We also have a good team but if there is any advantage it belongs to the other side."

Coach Hollingberry expressed the opinion the outcome of the game was a toss up. "Breaks probably will decide it," he said. "We haven't any all-Americans—just a bunch of strong boys trying to get by. But it looks like a whole of a game."

At Stanford university, the eastern team ran through signals, whipped up its pass attack and tightened the defensive tactics. Joe Crowley, Yale halfback, showed up in old time form, apparently completely recovered from a wrenched knee suffered enroute to the coast last week. Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, continued to favor an ankle turned in recent practice but Coach Keer said the Big Ten conference star should be fit and ready by game time.

The western stalwarts ran through their list of 26 plays at Berkeley with emphasis placed on a running attack. Each side, however, is expected to take to the air many times. In this department, the east has the edge, at least before game time, with such passers as Newman and Gil Berry, Illinois halfback, and receivers of the type of Paul Moss, Purdue's all-American end, and the similar, all-honored flank-man, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla of Cornell.

The squads will limber up lightly tomorrow.

were wont during this festival to forget old grudges, and to whom they would offer sacrifices of cakes, wine and incense. And as a tribute to this two-faced god—this god who could look back at what had passed and forward at what was to come—Julius Caesar named the month of January.

In England it used to be the custom to save a part of the Yule log to light the New Year's fire, in order that some mysterious continuity, reminiscent of the pagan vestal fires, should remain unbroken. Many other strange superstitions were connected with the day, among them that of the "first visitor," which still prevails in Scotland.

According to another old legend, the first pitcher-full of water drawn from a spring on New Year's morning was supposed to possess remarkable properties, and maidens used to sit up all night to obtain this "cream of the year."

We still sit up to "see the New Year in."

So, when the bells ring out at midnight and we rush into the street, shouting and clapping strangers on the back, and performing what we think to be very origi-

TROJANS READY FOR PANTHERS

Southern California To Play Pittsburgh At Rose Bowl Monday

BY BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31 (P)—Southern California's football players—36 of them—tented tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were approaching by rail from their training camp at Tucson, Arizona. The main in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Southern California with a brief workout in the famous bowl testing the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same prevailing a year ago when the Trojans stopped Tulane, 21 to 12.

The western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make. Pitt, too, with nine days of hard work in Tucson's invigorating air, was reported fit as a fiddle and ready to score its first victory in three starts in the rose scented environment.

The Trojans will pack a distinct weight advantage over the invading Panthers but supporters of the eastern outfit suggest clever manipulation of the forward pass attack may whittle Southern California down to Pittsburgh's size.

Close followers of the Southern California team expect the visitors to complete some passes but they will be surprised if Coach Jock Sutherland's athletes are able to gain consistently through the powerful line, personally coached by Howard Jones. No touchdown has been scored through the line against the Pacific coast conference champions this season.

Pitt enthusiasts think that the eastern offensive will carry sufficient thrust to have the way for some left handed passes from Mike Sebastian. The Trojans have been warned to watch Warren Heller passing and running back, but they plan, too, to keep an eye on Sebastian. Both teams know how to use the kicking game as an offensive weapon and the fans are primed for a punting duel between the well rated Bob Horan of Pitt and Homer Griffith, Irvine Warburton and Ford Palmer of Southern California.

Comparatively little betting has been reported on the game but Southern California remained a decided favorite as much as 2 to 1. Experts declared such concessions unjustified and accounted for them by the fact that the Pittsburgh's football wares have not been exhibited before the eyes of a critical Southern California crowd.

Weather prospects pleaded two days before the big game and the attendance may reach 75,000 or more. It will not, however, equal the record-breaking crowd of last New Year's Day when 83,000 turned out for a number of assorted thrills as the football curtain was lowered with a bang heard from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

\$20,000,000 Bonds To Be Authorized By Council Tuesday

Detroit, Dec. 31 (P)—The Detroit city council will meet Tuesday to formally authorize the issuance of \$20,000,000 in tax anticipation bonds as approved by the state legislature in a special session. City treasurer Charles L. Williams is preparing data for the council to show that a tax delinquency of at least 20 per cent exists, as provided in the enabling act.

Authorization for the bond issue was sought by city officials and local industrial leaders on the ground that it was necessary to save the city from default.

final antic, let us remember that people acted in precisely the same manner and did exactly the same "original" things at the festival of the Saturnalia in pagan Rome more than 2,000 years ago.

For there is nothing new under the sun—Boston Herald.

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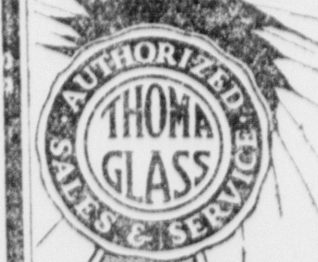
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Sarazen and Vines Had Best Records in 1932

BY BILL BRAUCHER (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York—Two men and three great teams dominated the sports in which they participated during the year that is ending.

The two men were Gene Sarazen, who scored in the British and American open golf championships, and Ellsworth Vines, 20-year-old Californian who won the British and American national tennis championships.

Two of the teams which accomplished outstanding feats were the American Olympic team and the New York Yankees, rulers of the baseball world. The third team was the University of Southern California football team which still faces the task of beating a powerful team from Pittsburgh, Jan. 2, in order to establish a national championship.

These men and these teams furnished the color and highlights of the sports year that is practically over. Sarazen's double duplicated a feat accomplished by only one other man in the history of international golf—Bobby Jones. And so uncertain is the game of golf that Sarazen looks forward to 1933 without any assurance of coming close to his accomplishments of '32.

Vines came to the front again like a powerful streak on the courts, duplicating his 1931 victory in the National singles, and winning at Wimbledon upon his first appearance there. He has given the promise of becoming the greatest tennis player of all time; his play at Wimbledon was declared by British experts who have seen them all to have been the best they ever witnessed.

The outlook for Vines' continuance in power is especially bright. In 1933 he is expected to be the mainspring of a United States team that already is looked upon as a likely winner of the Davis Cup that went to France with the decay of Bill Tilden.

The victory of the United States team in the Olympics was regarded as more or less a foregone conclusion before the teams from all over the world assembled at Los Angeles. But the amazing records set by such men as Toland, Carr, Bausch, Sexton, Miller, Saling and Anderson, and the wonderful marks of the feminine athletes, Diddrikson and Shifline, could not be forecast.

It was an overwhelming victory for the United States, and in that triumph all parts of the nation shared, for the athletes represented every geographical section.

Now for that other team, the Yankees—what does the new year hold for them? The answer to this writer, appears to be another championship, but a campaign more closely contested than that of 1932.

Ruth will still be about in 1933. The man who broke the hearts of the Cub pitchers in the world series shows no more signs of decay than he displayed three years ago—and you will remember that then he was supposed to be all through as a major leaguer.

The great Yankee run-driving combination is still there, and Manager Joe McCarthy has so strengthened the defenses of the New Yorkers, notably the pitching staff, that any other club will have a hard time keeping up with the club. At this point it appears that Washington is most likely to furnish a heated fight all the way, and if the Yankees slip, the Senators may succeed them to the championship.

Unless the National League play improves materially in 1933, the winner of that race will stand slight chance of winning a world series from the American Leaguers.

Every team in the National League last year was afflicted with some glaring weakness. In an effort to sew up the breaks, wholesale trading was engineered by the National League teams at the winter baseball meetings. Both Pittsburgh and Chicago profited vastly by these deals, the Pirates acquiring in Lindstrom the player who may spell a championship for the Pittsburghers.

Californians were prominent in the sports picture. Helen Jacobs won the National Women's singles after Helen Wills refused to defend her title. Vines is a Californian. The great California

crew won at Poughkeepsie in ridiculously easy fashion and accounted for an effortless victory in the Olympics. And, as the year waned, Howard Jones' great Trojan team seemed to be on the road to another national title—its second in a row—only a stubborn and well-coached Pittsburgh club standing in the way.

By the way, a Californian also led the National League in batting, duplicating his feat of 1929. The man was Lefty O'Doul of the Brooklyn club.

Other highlights of the year that is ended, with a look toward 1933, are set down as follows:

Virginia Van Wie, winner of the National Women's golf championship. Golf is so uncertain a game—especially women's golf—that only a hope can be held forth for the coming Virginia in 1933.

Jack Sharkey, winner of the world heavyweight championship. If he fights Schmeling in 1933, he probably will lose the title to the younger man who demonstrated by his knockout of Mickey Walker that he is the man who must be beaten.

Tony Canzoneri, holder of the lightweight championship, and one of the finest little fighting men of the last decade. When the pressure is tough, Tony is tough, too, and he may survive 1933.

Jimmy Foss, holder of the home-run hitting championship with 58 circuit smashes. He will face a different situation in 1933, Simmons having been removed from the lineup, which will increase the likelihood of his being granted many bases on balls, hurting his chances to surpass Ruth's record of 60 homers.

Equipment, the handicap champion of 1932. This splendid horse seems destined for another year, now that Twenty Grand has been retired. Burgoon King, winner of the Derby and the Preakness in 1932, probably will not appear in the 1933 picture.

Ladyman, the leading two-year-old of the year, will be a likely favorite to win the Kentucky Derby. Again a great filly stands a chance to duplicate Regret's accomplishment in the Derby, and that filly is Happy Gal.

Ross Somerville, the fine golfer from Canada who won the U. S. Amateur championship. He has shown himself to be master of a great game, and may repeat his victory in 1933.

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ST. JOE PLAYS ALUMNI QUINT

Annual Game to Be Held Tuesday, Vulcan to Be Met Friday.

Although the holidays meant a long vacation for most school students, the St. Joseph basketball has been practicing regularly for two games scheduled this week. On Tuesday they will play the Alumnus and on Friday they will entertain Vulcan here.

The Alumni team will be composed of such players as Mileski of St. Norbert's, the Larson brothers of St. Mary's, Roth of Jordan and Kholmman, in addition to numerous other stars of past seasons.

The St. Joseph-Alumni game has become an annual battle which has attracted considerable interest.

Coach Brunello reports his squad is keeping in good condition and is rapidly progressing into a strong aggregation.

Detroit Girl Wins Indoor Net Crown

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 31 (P)—Miss Helen Grawn, slim 16-year-old Detroit girl, swept through the final round of the 11th national girls' indoor tennis singles tournament today, defeating Miss Joanna Palfrey of Sharon, Mass., in straight sets to win the championship.

Miss Grawn defeated Miss Palfrey who was top-seeded in the draw, 6-4 and 6-4. This was the first national tournament in which the girl from Detroit has participated.

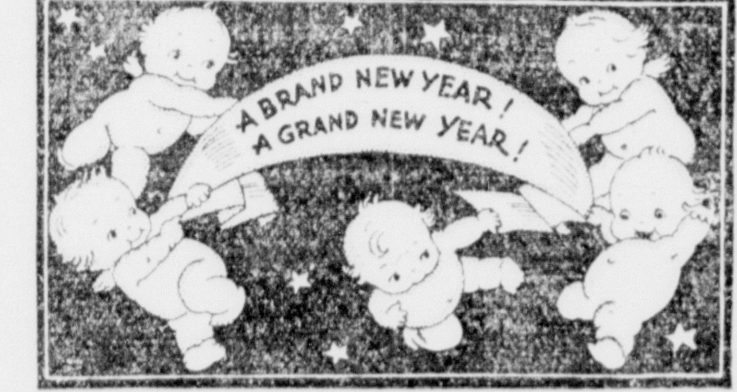
The national girls' indoor doubles championship went to Miss Palfrey and Miss Helen Jones 6-3, 7-5. Both doubles teams were from greater Boston.

Nice Open Prize

Winners of the Agua Caliente Open golf match, to be staged Jan. 11-14, will collect \$75,000 in prize money.

To all these, and to others who by skill and courage have won honors here and there in many fields of sports, here is the wish for a new year full of the success that is won by unyielding persistence and devotion to a high goal.

A reward for each fighting heart!



Wishing You a Happy and Prosperous New Year, Employees of the

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Henry F. Anderson
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Marcial Sorensen
Harry Hemes
Ed. Mileski
Joel Olson
M. K. Ford
Oscar Sedenquist
J. A. Buckland
Clyde Dimock
Leonard Nelson
Clarence Erickson
Roderick Kittner
Oliver Hjort
Tom Gabourie
Norbert Reidy
Wm. Gabourie

SIMPLE RITES WILL BE HELD FOR COMSTOCK

(Continued from Page One)

ment as budget director, he said, he considered advisable because Thompson had served with the commission of inquiry into governmental costs. With only two members of the commission re-elected to the legislature, he said, Thompson could assist in explaining the commission's recommendations to the new legislature.

In reappointing Carpenter as welfare director, Mr. Comstock said he was governed by the conviction that to introduce a new man to the vital work of the welfare office "would result in confusion not to be considered in the interests of humanity."

Appointments Tabled

Appointments, not only those contemplated by the incoming Democratic administration, but a number which had been made during Governor Brucker's term and which lacked confirmation

by the state senate, shared interest during the week with the special session which convened last Tuesday to authorize the city of Detroit to issue \$20,000,000 in tax anticipation bonds. The enabling legislation went through about as anticipated and was promptly signed by the governor. A number of appointments submitted to the senate by Governor Brucker, however, were tabled after no little debate as to the propriety of confirmatory action by the senate on the very eve of dissolution of the legislature and a change in administration.

In Detroit the county Democratic organization is somewhat agitated over the matter of the distribution of patronage. As in most other communities throughout the state the Democrats are coming into full control of city and county offices with the coming of the new year.

Sheriff-elect Thomas C. Wilcox, who has been proceeding with his appointments independently of the county organization, was named Saturday in an injunction petition filed in circuit court here challenging his right to dismiss as deputies 13 former

service men. The petitioners claim they are employed by the county and not by Wilcox, and therefore were entitled to the veterans' preference act.

The disputes regarding other county appointments probably will be adjusted with the settlement of a contest over county organization.

Orscoe B. Huston, county chairman, has been urged by leading figures in his party for the appointment as postmaster at Detroit. Governor-elect Comstock and others have urged his appointment in letters forward to Horatio J. Abbott, Democratic national committeeman.

Airport Purchase Postponed to Next Meeting Of Board

Further action on the acquisition of a Delta county airport site has been held over for the next meeting of the board of supervisors. A committee, consisting of Supervisors Carl Sawyer, O. J. Thorson and C. E. Hawkins, was authorized to negotiate for the purchase of an approved site near the county infirmary, consisting of about 151 acres, but they found that many other matters required more urgent attention this winter, and made no report at the special board meeting Friday.

The state board of aeronautics recently made \$1,500 available for the improvement of a Delta county airport. Any work to be done can be carried out more efficiently in the summer months, however, and for this reason the supervisors' committee felt that no immediate action was necessary on the airport proposal. Under the plan discussed at a previous board meeting, the county road commission would be required to superintend the work, and the commission is expected to be confronted this winter with relief projects which will give no time for consideration of any work on the air field site.

A REMINDER

DOCTOR (called up in the middle of the night): What? Can't sleep? Try counting sheep.

VOICE: I counted up to 1697 and then I remembered that was your phone number, so I rang you up.—Humorist.

William N. Arnold

(Formerly of the Thompson Transfer Co.)

Announces that starting January 1, 1933

He Will Operate
Moving and
Transfer ServiceAlso Long Distance
Hauling

Phone 681

Newberry News

NEW MILL IS BEING BUILT

J. A. Barrett Constructing
Plant Near Fair
Grounds

J. A. Barrett is constructing a saw and tile mill which will have a capacity of twenty five thousand feet of lumber daily, at a location near the fair grounds and along side the state hospital railroad spur. Mr. Barrett has lumbered in this locality for many years, was a former member of the firm of Carr & Barrett who built a big mill and later sold it and now it is among the holdings of the William Horner Flooring company, and is rated among the sound business men of the locality. His new venture is welcomed among the Newberry industries.

The mill will be 96 x 50 feet and its foundation together with buildings for offices and warehouses are now under construction. A crew of 20 local men being employed. A log pound is also being constructed. It is expected that a crew of 20 men will be needed for the operations which will be on a ten hour, six day basis. Fifteen acres are included in the new property. Mr. Barrett states that there is plenty of timber within easy hauling distance to keep his plant busy for a long period of years. Timber is now being brought in by truck from the McAlpine holdings west and south of Newberry.

NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal
New Year's Sunday.
10 a. m. Church Bible School, Victor Lane, superintendent.
Primary department, Mrs. Geo. Williams, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion.
6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m. Song and Sermon, the Pastor preaching.
Wednesday—
2:30 Ladies' Aid, regular meeting.
7:30, Mid-Week Devotion. Everyone welcome.
John James Pacey, Pastor.

Messiah Lutheran
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Morning Service at 9:30 a. m.
English Service at 7:30 p. m.
At this latter service there will be several short talks and musical numbers.
The annual business meeting of the church will be held on Friday evening, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. S. P. Holmberg, Pastor.

TAKE OFFICE
Three changes will take place in the county government set-up on New Year's Day. A. L. Sayles, incoming prosecutor, is now new to the job, having served in that

capacity for fifteen years or more until defeated by F. C. O'Connor two years ago. J. A. Barrett is a new member of the County Road Commission and is new in the county government. He will serve with Robert Bryers, Sr., and Dr. H. E. Perry who held over from former elections. William J. Truran, new secretary to the Poor Commission, is also new to the work. Mr. Truran is an expert bookkeeper and for the past several weeks has been handling the county relief in the Red Cross flour distribution. Sending out the supplies to the various parts of the county. Barrett and Truran were appointed by the board of supervisors at their annual meeting a few weeks ago.

A NEW SHORELINE

A report that the winter storms have formed a new shore line along Lake Superior comes in from Deer Park. A patrol was made on Friday along the coast west of the coast guard station in search of the two bodies of the crew of the tug "Lydia" lost last month at Grand Marais. Shore ice, formed to the bottom, acted as a break-water over which the sea washed sand so as to form a new beach from twelve to fifteen feet out from the former shore.

It is believed that there is no chance of recovering the bodies until the spring break-up. Three bodies have already been recovered, all found by Deer Park men. Those of Thomas Larson and John Tomkiel are still in the lake.

COLDS AND FLU

The ancient firm of Colds & Flu is again doing business in this locality. Many people are sick and many more half sick, but few serious cases are reported.

Moderate weather of the last few weeks was broken on Friday night when the mercury dropped below zero and it is feared that many suffered.

Newberry Locals

Among the patients to be discharged from the Perry-Spinks hospital on Saturday in time to spend New Year's Day with their families were Harry Winters of Fibron Quarry, William Touri of Ozark and Mrs. Elsie Hammond of Lakefield. Mrs. Elmer Armstrong of Newberry was also able to be returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hart of Garnet are the parents of a son born to them in the local hospital on December 29.

Kathryn Kunert, a student at the University of Michigan, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunert returned to her studies on Saturday night.

Patrick Foley has been enjoying the Christmas visit of his daughter Miss Monica Foley of Flint. Miss Foley was accompanied by Mr. Claude Relyea.

Funeral Postponed

The funeral of David McLeod which was to have been held on Friday morning was postponed until Saturday morning. It was

CONVICT SLAIN IN RETALIATION

Escaped Prisoner Shot
by Jail Inmates Out
On Leave

Seminole, Okla., Dec. 31 (AP)—George Noland, escaped convict accused of wounding Nellie Kimes, sister of two notorious Oklahoma outlaws, was shot to death today in an encounter with her brothers and two guards attending them on leave from prison.

Otis Presson, county attorney, said he had received information the Kimes brothers, Matt and George, both under long term sentences to the state penitentiary at McAlester, did the shooting.

Riddled with lead from pistols and a sawed-off shotgun before the eyes of Nellie Kimes and her sister, Jackie, 16, Noland was killed in a "room hideout" in West Seminole.

The county attorney's office ordered that the Kimes brothers and the guards be returned here for an investigation. They left for McAlester soon after the shooting.

"They never should have left here under the circumstances," the county attorney said.

Planned Retaliation

The guards, W. C. Turner and Atwood Thompson notified Warden Sam Brown at state's prison by telephone: "We have a dead convict over here for you."

Brown said he received no further details. Noland had been charged with recent bank robberies.

R. E. Maxey, operative of the state bureau of criminal identification

at Oklahoma City, said Matt Kimes recently told him at the penitentiary, "Maxey, if you will get me out of here for a short time, I will kill that fellow Noland for you."

Nellie Kimes bore the scar of the bullet wound she received in the face, allegedly at the hands of Noland after he escaped from prison last May 30. Noland, a former oil worker, was sent up for life from Osage county January 27, 1926 for the slaying of A. L. McCaslin of Bartlesville, Okla., at a rural dance.

Officers said they had learned

that Noland raced for his weapons when he saw the Kimes brothers approaching the house, but that he had little chance to fire. They said the young woman had stayed at the house for a time with him.

The Kimes brothers' leave for a visit with the wounded sister at Anadarko, Okla., had just expired.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

HOTEL GUEST: This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it.

HOTEL MANAGER: That's the window you're looking it—Tale Spins.



ACID STOMACH

Relieved in 3 minutes

A new and amazing antacid powder with almost instant relief for digestive discomfort! That's Bisma-Rex. You don't wait and suffer while it "works." In three minutes it acts four ways to give you quick comfort. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes irritated membranes and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Get it at your Rexall Drug Store . . . today.

BISMA-REX 4 3/4 oz. 50c

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ELLSWORTH'S
DRUG STORE

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1933 The Comeback Year

ONE hundred and twenty million people turn their eyes determinedly to the new year. There is no place in the sun of 1933 for defeatists. Men and women of resolution roll up their sleeves and prepare to battle the force of depression and disaster that holds the country in its grip.

A nation that is blessed with the vast natural resources as is our country must endure. But first courage and willingness to sacrifice private preference must live again in this land as it did when a hard working pioneer was our greatest asset.

1933 will be the comeback year . . . for fighters.

May 1933 Bring
You Happiness

The FAIR STORE
ESCANABA

WITH THE DAWN OF A NEW YEAR—



—MORE FAITH, MORE COURAGE,
MORE BUSINESS FOR EVERYONE

IN 1933

First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

1933



Surveying the Future

IT IS with renewed courage and optimism that the people of this country survey the future. Armed by lessons from the vicissitudes of the past they may contemplate a year bright with hope and the promise of better things. This bank joins—unreservedly—in the general feeling of confidence, for its optimism is founded upon a careful, a detailed scrutiny of business affairs.

The Escanaba National Bank